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VOL. XXXII, NO. 32

Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 135,000 (est.); Santa Ana
pop. 35,000 (est.). Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

Santa Ana People's Paper Daily Evening Grange County Register

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1937

16 PAGES

3c Per Copy. 65c Per Month

CONGRESS BANS ARMS SHIPMENTS

Japanese Girl Throws Self Under P. E. Train

CLAIM GRIEF FOR HUSBAND CAUSED ACT

Cypress Widow Waits For
Rendezvous With Death
in Bushes Near Rails

Before the horrified gaze of nearly a score of Cypress residents, Tsuyako Yahirō, beautiful 22-year-old Japanese girl tragically ended her life at 5:40 p. m. yesterday by throwing herself under the wheels of a fast-moving Pacific Electric train in Cypress.

Widow Despondent

Heartbroken and despondent over the death of her youthful husband last October 2 at their modest little Cypress home, the young widow had hidden herself in a small clump of bushes beside the track to wait unseen for her rendezvous with death.

These are only a few of the facts in the sad story of bleak despair that were told to Coroner Earl Abbey, who was summoned to the scene shortly after the tragedy.

Inquest Tomorrow

Although having prepared a formal verdict of suicide in the case, Coroner Abbey told the Register today that he would conduct an inquest at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Hilgenfeld Funeral home in Anaheim, where the broken and badly mangled body of the young widow was taken.

From the first part of the investigation, Coroner Abbey heard a forlorn description of the absolute helplessness of the crew of the electric train, the Cypress residents who had seen or had talked to the girl perhaps an hour before the accident—the first death of its kind in Orange county this year—and of those who were riveted and startled by the sight of actual death plunge.

Death Drama Revealed

"It was a death drama that moved silently and instantly," Coroner Abbey said today. "Before the mortician of the car knew what was happening, the girl was beneath

(Continued On Page 2)

UTT MAY GET APPRAISER JOB

With the appointment of State Controller Ray L. Riley to the state railroad commission, and the naming of Harry B. Riley, former Long Beach assemblyman, to the office of state controller this week, the complexion of the state inheritance tax appraiser situation in Orange county changed suddenly.

Instead of Paul Witmer, former Santa Ana mayor and prominent Democrat, leading the pack of prospective appointees, reliable reports today pointed to ex-Assemblyman James B. Utt, of Santa Ana, and Howard Irwin, of Fullerton, Republican county central committee chairman, as the likely appointees.

It is understood that the county will be divided into two districts, each having an appraiser.

Utt and Irwin were said to be on the inside track with the new controller, Riley, although rumor had it that certain northern Orange county political leaders were making an effort to secure the appointment of another candidate in that area.

At present the county is without an appraiser. The temporary appointment of R. C. Mize, of Santa Ana, to succeed the late John N. Anderson, expired at the end of 1936.

STRIKE LEADER NEARS COLLAPSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's association, Pacific coast district, was reported by colleagues today to be on the verge of a physical collapse.

Bridges, leader of the present coast maritime strike, was said to be suffering from ulcers of the stomach and to have neglected proper care during the more than two months of the present strike. Colleagues were said to be considering requesting him to enter a hospital for treatment.

New Storm Brings 1.07 Inches Rain

RAINFALL TABLE

	Storm Season Year	Last
Santa Ana38	7.92
Anaheim45	7.15
Palms34	9.54
Newport Beach16	5.77
San Juan Capistrano70	10.90
Laguna Beach35	8.31
Garden Grove63	1.03
Brea Park54	7.36
Brea80	8.18
Richtfield35	8.58
Placentia46	9.17
Yorba Linda41	8.90
Irvine30	7.66
Lamont50	9.03
Laguna53	11.84
Santiago Dam13	10.47
Orange	1.07	10.77
Olive44	8.41
Aliso Park65	10.59
McPherson65	10.11
Campbell50	9.57
West Orange	1.00	9.87

Starting early last night, Orange county's second rainstorm since Christmas increased seasonal totals in amounts ranging from 1.07 inches in Orange to .16 of an inch that had fallen up to 7 o'clock this morning in Newport Beach.

While the rain was general over the county, it was spotty as in Santa Ana where the total precipitation up to 7 o'clock was .38 of an inch as compared to the 1.07 inches that fell in Orange, three miles away and the one inch even, at West Orange.

The seasonal total for Santa Ana was brought up to 7.92 inches as compared to the 1.42 inches that had fallen at this time last year. The present total is slightly under the all year figure for this city last year when 8.78 inches of rain fell during the entire season of 1935.

The prediction is for more rain tonight and Thursday.

GLENN FRANK'S TRIAL STARTED

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 6.—(UP)—The University of Wisconsin has been paying "too much for window-dressing" with Dr. Glenn Frank, famed liberal educator, as its president, the university board of regents was told in extraordinary session today.

(Continued On Page 2)

Politics Denied

Denying the either politics or academic freedom was involved.

Harold M. Wilkie, Madison attorney and regents' president, renewed in a 15,000 word statement his demand that Frank be ousted.

Students, alumni, legislators and newspapermen attended the meeting.

Frank and his friends have asserted the regents are motivated by political considerations, that Frank's frequent conflicts with Gov. Phil La Follette lies behind his attempt to remove him.

Submits Tax Returns

Frank has been found "more of a journalist and publicist than he was an executive or educator," Wiley said. He offered Frank's income tax returns as evidence that he capitalized on his connection to increase his earnings by syndicate writings and lecturing in violation of his contract.

Wilkie said Frank in some years earned more from lectures and writing than his \$24,000 state salary (now reduced to \$15,000).

"I am satisfied in my own mind that a university president who is a real educator and lives and acts plainly will answer our purposes better and at less expense," Wilkie said. "We have been getting 'window dressing' instead of real education and executive service."

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S. F. MEN SIGNED FOR SPANISH WAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Enlistment of 100 fighting men to join the Spanish loyalist forces in their battle against insurgent armies was under way in San Francisco today.

Twenty men already have been recruited, it was learned.

The enlistment order was issued by Glen Trimble, state secretary of the Socialist party and assistant editor of the Labor Action, San Francisco labor paper.

The group will join 500 volunteers in New York, known as the Debs brigade. These in turn will join the international brigade in Spain, where they will be armed and assigned to duty on the front lines, Trimble said.

Manager Gordon B. McCormick said the purguls climbed to the roof from an adjacent signboard chopped a hole in the roof with an axe and dropped into the store on fire. After punching the combination from the safe and pifering it, the suspects shimmied up the rope with their loot.

The Debs brigade will sail from New York January 19.

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PRESIDENT DELIVERS ANNUAL MESSAGE

Here are four candid camera closeups of President Roosevelt, who delivered his annual message to Congress today. Conditions at home and abroad were outlined by the president in his speech. The speech was broadcast over a national hookup. His annual budget speech will be given before Congress January 8.



TAX REPORTS SHOW INCOMES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Congress, in gossipy "blue book" fashion, today disclosed the names of several thousand Americans who made more than \$15,000 in salaries and commissions or bonuses in 1935.

Heart in Lead

They included: Publisher William Randolph Hearst, \$500,000; Mae West, \$48,833; C. W. Guttzeit, Latrobe, Pa., steel executive, \$398,808; Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors corporation president, \$374,505; Marlene Dietrich, \$369,000; W. R. Sheehan, president of Twentieth Century Fox Film corporation, \$344,230; William F. Knudsen, General Motors executive vice president, \$325,583; Bing Crosby, \$318,307; B. D. Miller, president of F. W. Woolworth company, \$309,838; and Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine company, \$296,028.

The treasury department furnished the figures to congress under provisions of an income tax law passed two years ago. Income from investments is not included.

Laurel income \$156,266

Other interesting facts or figures revealed by the list:

That Stan Laurel (\$16,266) makes almost twice as much as his comedy partner, Oliver Hardy (\$55,316).

That Walter Winchell drew more as a radio artist (\$77,500) he did as columnist for the New York Mirror (\$60,600).

That Max Baer's acting brought him \$16,677 from Paramount productions.

That Seymour Weiss, Louisiana political associate of the late Huie P. Long, earned \$92,390 as vice president of the "Win or Lose" corporation.

That Charlie Chaplin of the films earned \$269,000 as head of his own production house.

That Shirley Temple's acting brought her \$69,999.

GRAND JURY TO COMPLETE LABORS SOON

The 1936 county grand jury probably will be ready to complete its labors and file its report by the middle of next week, it was learned today from sources close to the grand jury.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—The White House said today President Roosevelt probably would discuss with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins requests just received from West Coast officials for presidential intervention in the Pacific Coast maritime strike.

PROGRESS OF COMMITTEE INVESTIGATIONS indicate that the annual inquiry into county and municipal affairs is nearing an end, it was said. Preparation of the general report of the grand jury, with individual committee reports attached, will be started within a short time, it is expected.

The grand jury this year has occupied itself with comparatively few special investigations, the major probe of such character being its inquiry into county road oil affairs, following charges of the last campaign that defective road oil had been sold to the county.

The grand jury findings on this matter are expected to be included in its report.

If the report is filed next week, it will be far ahead of the 1935 grand jury report in that respect. The 1935 investigation lasted throughout the winter.

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CONFERENCE ON STRIKE DELAYED

BULLETIN

DETROIT, Jan. 6.—The United Automobile Workers today sent a letter to the house of representatives in Lansing, Michigan state capital, asking that impeachment proceedings be started against Judge Edward J. Black because he issued an injunction against sit-down strikers at Flint at a time when he owned 3365 shares of General Motors stock.

On another negotiations front, a new deadlock apparently was produced by a conference between representatives of the International Longshoremen's association, headed by Bridges, and the shipowners. They met for one hour yesterday involving the L. L. A. since the strike began October 29.

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, said at a press conference no meeting with General Motors executives was scheduled for today and there was "very little" prospect of such a meeting soon.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, arrived from New York today and conferred throughout the morning with William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of the corporation.

Sloan said no statement would be made today and indicated he was not ready to start negotiations with the union.

James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, conferred with Martin and today, as a result of that conference, the union president said he was ready to meet Sloan and Knudsen any time to discuss the eight demands met by the U. A. W.

THIEVES GET \$300

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Rope climbing ability aided unknown safe crackers in entering a department store early today and escaping with \$300 in cash.

Manager Gordon B. McCormick said the purguls climbed to the roof from an adjacent signboard chopped a hole in the roof with an axe and dropped into the store on fire. After punching the combination from the safe and pifering it, the suspects shimmied up the rope with their loot.

The Debs brigade will join 500 volunteers in New York, known as the Debs brigade. These in turn will join the international brigade in Spain, where they will be armed and assigned to duty on the front lines, Trimble said.

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MAN SEVERELY BURNED WHEN ACID EXPLODES

Wrapped in flames yesterday when a container of carbon bisulfide exploded in his automobile, Archie Stuck, 38, of Garden Grove, is in the St. Joseph's hospital seriously injured.

Stuck was returning to his home from Santa Ana where he had purchased the chemical to be used as orchard spray. The chemical, in a five gallon glass container was in the rear of his automobile. As the machine was traveling along Harbor boulevard the container exploded spraying Stuck's entire body and the interior of the car with the flaming liquid which was ignited in the sudden blast.

Stopping his automobile, Stuck leaped to the road and attempted to extinguish the flames by rolling on the ground. O. P. Gresch, Anaheim, who was driving behind the stuck car, helped to extinguish Stuck's flaming clothing and plucked the injured man in his own automobile rushing him to Santa Ana where he was given first aid treatment by Dr. John Wehrly and removed to the hospital. The automobile was totally destroyed by flames.

JAPANESE GIRL COMMITS SUICIDE

(Continued From Page 1)

the wheels, and a crowd was rushing to the scene."

The car was a southbound Santa Ana coach, with H. S. Cartwright, of 1421 Cypress street, Santa Ana, at the controls, and in charge of C. Wild, of Rural Route No. 4, Santa Ana, conductor.

"It was only a short time before we learned that the girl had been seen by several residents when she was sitting forlornly in the telephone booth of the Cypress post office," Coroner Abbey said.

"I was told by Albert Kris, also of Cypress, that he had been asked by the girl about 4:30 p. m. to help her in dialing a Los Angeles number. Kris assisted her. Then as soon as he heard of her death, he contacted the telephone supervisor in Anaheim, and traced the girl's call to her brother-in-law, whose name was not learned, in Los Angeles.

Overcome With Grief

"It was also ascertained that she had told her relative of her dependency. Her relative, having been told by her that she had no money, said he would come to Cypress for her early Wednesday morning. But apparently the girl was overcome with her grief and her plight, and decided within a short time after the call that death was the only way out."

Mrs. Yahir had been married only about a month, the coroner said, before her husband died of natural causes. Her father, who comes from a prominent Japanese family, is A. Takeguma, long-time resident of Anaheim.

MRS. PENROSE DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

Word was received here today of the death yesterday in San Francisco of Mrs. Lillian W. Penrose, 52, a long time resident of this city. Mrs. Penrose died at the home of her son, William Penrose, where she was taken four weeks ago when she became ill.

In addition to the son in whose home she died, Mrs. Penrose is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Miller, Santa Ana Gardens; Mrs. Ellen Flynn, Corvallis, Ore., and Mrs. Margaret Cason, South Gate, Calif.

Funeral services probably will be held in San Francisco.

SIX SPEEDERS PAY CITY COURT FINES

Six speeders were fined in city court yesterday. They were S. L. Rothius, 610 West Second, Santa Ana, \$6; W. Hartley Davis, 101 Cypress, Santa Ana, \$5; H. W. Butterman, Orange, \$5; Allan Taylor, Claremont, \$5; Richard Intor, sailor of the USS Texas, Bremerton, Wash., \$6; and Don Greely, Hollywood, \$5. Fred Luce paid \$2 for jumping a Boulevard-Ready. Charles Clark paid a \$1 fine and bought a \$1 dog license after he was haled into court for failure to obtain the license.

Six Acre Tract Sold Near Park

Making the ninth plot to be sold in that area to date, sale of a six-acre tract of orange land, formerly owned by the Bixby company, was reported today.

The property located on a recent development on Santiago Creek, below Irvine park, was purchased by Reno P. Wheeler, of Anaheim, at a reported consideration of \$550 per acre. The sale was negotiated by George Lemke.

Development of the section in which the property is located was started by the Bixby company three years ago and includes 90 acres of land, all of which is located in the Carpenter irrigation district.

More than 700 colleges in the U. S. have football squads.

STATE INCOME TAX OFFICE OPENS IN SANTA ANA TODAY

The income tax division of the state of California opened an office today at 308 West Fifth street for the accommodation of that portion of the Orange county public which is on the "eligible list" for payment of the tax, and an income tax examiner from Los Angeles, has been placed in charge to offer assistance in filling out returns, furnishing advice regarding the tax and providing necessary return forms.

Single persons, with net income of \$1000, or more, or married persons (living with husband or wife), with net income of \$2500, or more, or gross income of \$5000, or more, must file a return. The filing must be completed on or before April 15.

A telephone has just been installed at the state income tax headquarters. It is Santa Ana 4435.

"I will be pleased to offer such advice as can be conveniently given, by telephone," the examiner declared. "But, of course, it is necessary to file the returns at the office."

The hours will be from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. The office will be closed Sunday but on Saturday, will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, the examiner said.

The state income tax is 1 per cent up to \$5000 income and increases gradually, on a graduated scale upward, as the income is greater. For example, a single man with income of \$1500 per year, and without exemptions, is taxed 1 per cent of \$500, being exempted up to \$1000. The married man with income of \$2000 per year, and with exemptions amounting to \$150, is taxed 1 per cent of \$550, being exempted \$2500.

Showing, briefly, the method of graduating the tax upward, the following figures are presented:

Income, \$5000 to \$10,000—tax, \$50 flat rate plus 2 per cent of amount over \$5000; income, \$10,000 to \$15,000—tax, \$150 flat rate plus 3 per cent of amount over \$10,000; income, \$15,000 to \$20,000—tax, \$300 flat rate plus 4 per cent of amount over \$15,000, and so on, upward. For income, \$150,000 to \$250,000, the tax is \$14,450 flat rate plus 14 per cent of amount over \$150,000.

The examiner at the local office declared that the assistance service offered those who file returns, is free.

Mr. Roosevelt called on the judiciary to "do its part in making democracy successful," pointing to close cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of government as a pattern which might well be followed.

"The process of our democracy," he said, "must not be imperiled by the denial of essential powers of free government."

Mr. Roosevelt did not name the supreme court, where much of his emergency and recovery legislation has been declared unconstitutional but it appeared he had that trial in mind.

"The United States of America," he said, "within itself must continue the task of making democracy successful."

"In that task the legislative branch of the government must move forward in this task, and at the same time provide better management for administrative actions of all kinds."

"The judicial branch also is asked by the people to do its part in making democracy successful. We do not ask the courts to call non-existent powers into being, but we have every right to expect that conceded powers or those legitimately implied shall be made effective instruments for the common good."

The president sketched his objectives, proposed federal and state supplemental laws to help solve the social and economic problems of a modern industrial democracy and challenged speculation, reckless over-production and monopolistic under-production as creating wasteful, net losses to society.

"The statute of NRA has been outlawed," Mr. Roosevelt continued. "The problems have not, they are still with us."

Likewise, he warned that the twin problems of the jobless, immediate relief and prevention of future unemployment, had not been disposed of and that the government could not now place "the unemployment problem in a filing cabinet of finished business."

He charged that militarism had leapt forward in those nations where oligarchies thrived and that in democracies militarism had waned. He told congress of his visit to South America to attend the inter-American conference and found comfort in the bulwarks to peace erected there.

Billy Papke's will probated

Annual report of Santa Ana's fire department, presented today by Fire Chief John Luxemburg, as reported by Fire Marshal Elmer Gates, revealed only a loss of \$428 in fires involving \$636,325 worth of property.

The firemen answered 192 calls during the year, including 13 rescue calls. Of the rescue calls, four were successful, four were suicide cases and five were dead on arrival.

Buildings involved in fires for the year were valued at \$802,850, with loss to them of \$246,72. Contents involved were valued at \$338,475, with loss of \$176,21.

During the year, four persons were arrested for violation of the trash burning ordinance—the first of such arrests ever made here.

CITY'S FIRE LOSS FOR YEAR IS \$4228

F. D. R. SEEKS ARMS EMBARGO

(Continued From Page 1)

must not be imperiled by the denial of essential powers for free government."

The president reiterated his belief that the "broad objectives of the outlawed National Industrial Recovery act were sound." But he said it tried to do too much and he proposed federal laws supplementing state laws to solve the social and economic problems flowing from modern invention in an industrial nation where business operates "with scant regard to state lines."

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SOVIET RANKS ACHIEVEMENTS HIGH FOR 1936

MOSCOW (UPI)—The year 1936 for the Soviet Union was a period of economic progress, strained international relations and international political change. A new liberal constitution was adopted, while remaining Trotsky adherents and elements hostile to the Stalin regime were vigorously repressed.

Proclaimed the only truly democratic constitution in the world, the new Soviet document laid the basis for a continuing "dictatorship of the proletariat" and set forth a wide range of rights, duties and privileges of citizens.

It established a supreme council of two equal chambers as the supreme governing body, and the socialist system of economy, socialist ownership of means of production and elimination of "exploitation of man by man" as the economic foundation of the U.S.S.R.

New Department Created

A new commissariat of war industries was set up as distinct from the commissariat of heavy industry which formerly embraced such production.

The franchise was extended to all citizens of 18 years or older, suffrage made equal and direct by secret ballot. Work, rest and education, freedom of speech, assembly and demonstrations, and freedom from arrest except by court order were guaranteed. Men and women and all nationalities and races were declared equal in all spheres. The rights to worship and to conduct anti-religious propaganda were established.

The most important decree on internal affairs during the year was that abolishing abortions, tightening divorce regulations and encouraging large families by bonus and subsidy.

These rights, speakers at the adopting congress pointed out, are to be established in consistency with the rule of the working class under the leadership of the Communist party and enemies of the monolithic state are to be suppressed. Freedom of expression will not extend to advocacy of capitalism or Trotskyism or other anti-socialist activity.

The campaign against Trotskyism, which reached a high point in August with trial and execution of 16 defendants, including Leo Kamenev and Grigori Zinoviev, old-time Bolsheviks and companions of Lenin in the revolution, continued throughout the year.

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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Rain today and Thursday; clearing Thursday; temperature below normal with little change; gentle to moderate wind mostly south.

Southern California—Fair, tonight and Thursday; clearing Thursday; temperature below normal, fresh west to northwest wind off coast.

San Joaquin Bay Region—Fair and continued cold tonight and Thursday; heavy frost Thursday morning; moderate northwesterly wind.

North Coast—Generally fair tonight and Thursday but showers and colder extreme south portion to night; heavy frost Thursday morning; moderate to fresh northerly wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight; clearing and colder Thursday; fresh northwesterly wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; heavy frost tonight; northwesterly wind.

San Joaquin Valley—Unsettled to-night with showers; low temperatures south portion; Thursday fair with heavy morning frost; northerly wind.

Donald W. Rust, 33, Los Angeles; Florence Ruth Hayes, 29, Reno, Nev.; Robert G. Givens, 22, Long Beach; Margaret Marie Fournier, 22, Missoula, Mont.

Ode Bentley Blais, 22, San Bernardino; Anna Virginia Wright, 18, Menlo Park, Calif.

Obie Brown, 28, 311 W. Chestnut, Anaheim; Daisy Mae Randle, 22, Los Angeles.

Matthew Howard Friedly, 33; Ann Christine Biggs, 34, Los Angeles.

Forrest G. Hogan, 23, Astoria, Ore.; Gertrude Loy Laurie, 16, Orange.

Car Bertram Kinnard, 21; Katherine Louise Lindgren, 21; Los Angeles.

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Marriage Licenses Issued

DR. JOHNSTON IN ADDRESS IN S.A.

SALESMAN IS ARRESTED ON CHECK CHARGE

Never Before at These Prices! Brand-new

WARNER'S AND LE GANT

2.95 to 7.50

Le Gant for heavier figures.

Front of dotted batiste—bust and trimming of Alencon lace, extending all around back. Firm abdominal stretch. Sizes 35 to 44, 7.50.

"Two Way-One Way" Le Gant with front of lustrous batiste, plenty long through waistline. Alencon lace uplift bust and trimming. Sides of firmly woven two-way stretch. Front of lustrous batiste, back of woven two-way stretch, 3.50.

Opens all the way down side, plenty long through waistline. Alencon lace uplift bust and trimming. Sides of firmly woven two-way stretch. Front of lustrous batiste, back of woven two-way stretch, 3.50.

Warner's semi-step-in, 16 inches long, with Talon side opening. Front of dotted batiste cloth. Sides of woven two-way stretch—back of woven up and down stretch, 5.00 (illustrated with long line brassiere).

Le Gant, 16 inches long, with Talon side opening. Front of lustrous batiste, with faggotting trim. Entire back of woven two-way stretch. Concealed abdominal pad, 6 plush finished trolley garters, 5.00.

JAMES H. KELLY IS CALLED BY DEATH

James Henry Kelly, of this city, died late yesterday in the Santa Ana Valley hospital, officials of the Brown and Wagner funeral home reported this morning. Owing to the fact that Kelly's only relative in this vicinity was out of town, the report said, other details regarding the man's family and funeral arrangements will not be known until tomorrow.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Long Island University 39, Davis

Elkins 21; Manhattan 40, St. Francis 27.

Columbia 51, Union 21.

Colorado University 51, Colorado

School Mines 14.

Baker University 32, Kansas Uni-

versity 19.

Bingham Young 45, Fresno State 44.

Michigan 36, Butler 27.

Notre Dame 41, Kentucky 28.

Ginn and Washington 24.

Southern Methodist 37, North Texas

Teachers 19.

Centenary (Shreveport) 27, St.

Louisiana 20.

Tennessee 35, Emory-Henry 27.

Clemson 31, Florida 30.

Alabama 28, Tulane 27.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 41 degrees at 3 a.m. to 59 at 1 p.m. Relative humidity was 64 per cent at 4 p.m.

Painting from still life will be offered as well as life drawing in the Thursday evening sketching class—conducted by Arthur Ames and Jean Goodwin in the Willard Evening High school. Instruction will be given in water color, pastel or oil. Individual criticism will be given. The class meets from 7 to 9 o'clock in room 116 of the Willard Junior High school.

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

Editorial Offices, Phone 29

Three new county officials

QUALIFY FOR OFFICES TODAY

Three new county officials, appointed to office yesterday by the county supervisors in an epochal administrative turnover, today qualified for their respective offices, Jack Snow of Santa Ana becoming county welfare director, Eugene Fenelon, of Newport Beach, assuming charge of the county purchasing department, and Assistant Highway Superintendent Arthur A. Beard becoming chief of the highway department.

The march of progress yesterday eliminated the office of county fire and game warden in Orange county, and thereby removed highly-respected official of long service from public life.

The office held for nearly 26 years by W. E. Adkinson, of Trabuco, father of County School Superintendent Ray Adkinson, was abolished by the county supervisors yesterday, at the recommendation of Chairman Willard Smith, forestry committeeman for the board.

Smith explained that since the state forestry department now has its fire prevention service established in Orange county, covering areas outside of national forests, which are patrolled by the U. S. forestry service, there is no longer need for the county to maintain a warden. The state service likewise covers game-law enforcement, Smith said.

Warden Adkinson was appointed to the office May 3, 1911, to succeed W. K. Robinson.

Abolishment of the office effects a saving of \$100 per month to the county payroll.

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

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NEUTRALITY MEASURES ASKED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN ANNUAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's annual message to congress on the state of the nation:

To the congress of the United States:

For the first time in our national history a president delivers his annual message to a new congress within a fortnight of the expiration of his term of office.

While there is no change in the presidency this year, change will occur in future years. It is my belief that under this new constitutional practice, the president should in every four year, insofar as seems reasonable, review the existing state of our national affairs and outline broad future problems leaving specific recommendations for future legislation to be made by the president about to be inaugurated.

Asks Neutrality Action

At this time, however, circumstances of the moment compel me to ask your immediate consideration: First, measures extending the life of certain authorizations and powers which, under present statutes, expire within a few weeks; second, an addition to the existing neutrality act to cover specific points raised by the unfortunate civil strife in Spain; and, third, a deficiency appropriation bill for which I shall submit estimates this week.

In March, 1933, the problems which faced our nation and which only our national government had the resources to meet, were more serious even than appeared on the surface.

Cites Challenge

It was not only that the visible mechanism of economic life had broken down. More disturbing was the fact that long neglect of the needs of the underprivileged had brought too many of our people to the verge of doubt as to the successful adaption of our historic traditions to the complex modern world. In that, lay a challenge to our democratic form of government itself.

Ours was the task to prove that democracy could be made to function in the world of today as effectively as in the simpler world of a hundred years ago. Ours was the task to do more than to argue a theory. The times required the confident answer of performance to those whose instinctive faith in humanity made them want to believe that in the long run democracy would prove superior to more extreme forms of government as a process of getting action when action was wisdom, without the spiritual sacrifices which those other forms of government exact.

New Faith To Millions

That challenge we met. To meet required unprecedented activities under federal leadership—to end abuses—to restore a large measure of material prosperity—to give new faith to millions of our citizens who had been traditionally taught to expect that democracy would provide continuously wider opportunity and continuously greater security in a world where science was continuously making material riches more available to man.

In the many methods of attack with which we met these problems, you and I, by mutual understanding and by determination to cooperate, helped to make democracy succeed by refusing to permit unnecessary disagreement to arise between two of our branches of government. That spirit of co-operation was able to solve difficulties of extraordinary magnitude and ramifications with few important errors, and at a cost cheap when measured by the immediate necessities and the eventual results.

Seeks Co-operation

I look forward to a continuation of that co-operation in the next four years. I look forward also to a continuation of the basis of that co-operation—mutual respect for each other's proper sphere of functioning in a democracy which is working well, and a common-sense realization of the need for play in the joints of the machine.

Loss To Society

And, as is now well known to all of us, the same net loss to society comes from reckless over-production and monopolistic under-production of natural and manufactured commodities.

Overproduction, under production and speculation are three evil sisters who distill the troubles of unsound inflation and disastrous deflation. It is to the interest of the nation to have government help private enterprise to gain sound general price levels and to protect those levels from wide pernicious fluctuations. We know now that in early in 1931 government had taken the steps which were taken two and three years later, the depression would never have reached the depths of the beginning of 1933.

Sober second thought confirms most of us in the belief that the broad objectives of the National Recovery Act were sound. We know now that its difficulties arose from the fact that it tried to do too much. For example, it was unwise to expect the same agency to regulate the length of working hours, minimum wages, child labor and collective bargaining on the one hand and the complicated questions of unfair trade practices and business controls on the other.

Problems Remain

The statute of N.R.A. has been outlawed. The problems have not. They are still with us. That decent conditions and adequate pay for labor, and just return for agriculture, can be secured through parallel and simultaneous action by 48 states is a proven impossibility. It is equally impossible to obtain curbs on monopoly, unfair trade practices and speculation by state action alone. There are those who, sincerely or insincerely, still cling to state action as a theoretical hope. But experience with actualities makes it clear that federal laws supplementing state laws are needed to help solve the problems which result from modern invention applied in an industrialized nation which conducts its business with scant regard to state lines.

Greater Satisfaction

The recovery we sought was not to be merely temporary. It was to be a recovery protected from the causes of previous disasters. With that aim in view—to prevent a future similar crisis—you and I joined in a series of enactments—safe banking and sound currency, the guarantee of bank deposits, protection for the investor in securities, the removal of the threat of agricultural surpluses, insistence on collective bargaining, the outlawing of sweat shops, child labor and unfair trade practices, and the beginnings of security for the aged and the worker.

Now was the recovery we sought merely a purposeless whirling of machinery. It is important, of course, that every man and woman in the country be able to find work, that every factory run that business as a whole earn profits. But government in a democratic nation does not exist solely, or even primarily for that purpose.

Asked To Do Part

The judicial branch also is asked by the people to do its part in making democracy successful. We do not ask the courts to call non-

is not an alteration of our fundamental law, but an increasingly enlightened view with reference to it. Difficulties have grown out of its interpretation; but rightly considered, it can be used as an instrument of progress, and not as a device for prevention of action.

Convention Debates

It is worth our while to read and re-read the preamble of the constitution, and Article I thereof which confers the legislative powers upon the congress of the United States. It is also worth our while to read again the debates in the constitutional convention of 150 years ago. From such reading, I obtain the very definite thought that the members of that convention were fully aware that civilization would raise problems for the proposed new federal government, which they themselves could not even surmise; and that it was their definite intent and expectation that a liberal interpretation in the years to come would give the congress the same relative powers over new national problems as they themselves gave to the congress over the national problems of their day.

Purpose Explained

In presenting to the convention the first basic draft of the constitution, Edmund Randolph explained that it was the purpose "to insert essential principles only, lest the operation of government should be clogged by rendering those provisions permanent and unalterable which ought to be accommodated to times and events."

With a better understanding of our purposes, and a more intelligent recognition of our needs as a nation, it is not to be assumed that there will be prolonged failure to bring legislative and judicial action into closer harmony. Means must be found to adapt our legal forms and our judicial interpretation to the actual present national needs of the largest progressive democracy in the modern world.

That thought leads to a consideration of world problems. To go no further back than the beginning of this century, men and women everywhere were seeking conditions of life very different from those which were customary before modern invention and modern industry and modern communications had come into being. The World War, for all of its tragedy, encouraged these demands, and stimulated action to fulfill these new desires.

Many national governments seemed unable adequately to respond; and, often with the impatient assent of the masses of the people themselves, new forms of government were set up with oligarchy taking the place of democracy. In oligarchies, militarism has leapt forward, while in those nations which have retained democracy, militarism has waned.

Tells of Visit

I have recently visited three of our sister republics in South America. The very cordial receptions with which I was greeted were in tribute to democracy. To me, the outstanding observation of that visit was that the masses of the peoples of all the Americas are convinced that the democratic form of government can be made to succeed and do not wish to substitute for it any other form of government. They believe that democracies are best able to cope with the changing problems of modern civilization within themselves, and that democracies are best able to maintain peace among themselves.

The Inter-American conference, operating on these fundamental principles of democracy, did much to assure peace in this hemisphere. Existing peace machinery was improved. New instruments to maintain peace and eliminate causes of war were adopted. Wider protection of the interests of the American republics in the event of war outside the western hemisphere was provided. Respect for, and observance of, international treaties and international law were strengthened. Principles of liberal trade policies, as effective aids to the maintenance of peace were reaffirmed. The intellectual and cultural relationships among American republics were broadened as a part of the general peace.

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

TRANSITION

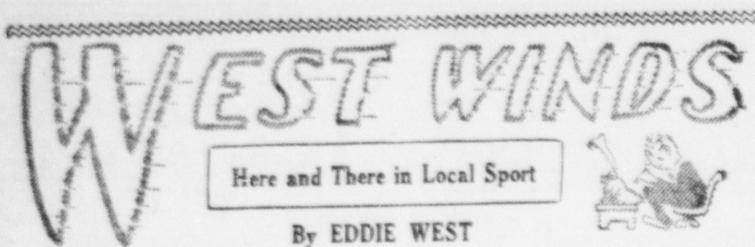
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The President's annual message is said to have been prepared with some difficulty this year. Underneath it is a change in the controlling influence of economic conditions. The New Deal is at the climax of a transition period.

What has been done so far can accurately be charted by a line ascending like one side of a mountain. The big idea has been to turn on the gas, and climb. The fuel used was an unbalanced budget, big treasury borrowings, large spending, big public works, earnings and wealth distribution by taxation, low interest rates, etc.

Future government economic policies can be charted by a descending line representing the other side of the mountain.

The budget must be balanced as soon as possible. Treasury borrowings must decline as private borrowings increase. Public spending must be eased down as private spending builds up. The new trend must be toward higher interest rates, less artificial money distribution. Otherwise your economic vehicle would take off from the peak and keep booming right on up until its momentum failed and it fell in another tailspin.

This economic change would be quite simple for President Roosevelt to handle if it were not involved in a campaign for business and labor reforms. Also it is a thin vegetarian program to offer a congress which has feasted for four years on raw spending meat.



IN WHICH VARIOUS MATTERS OF SPORT ARE DISCUSSED

Our own "Tex" Oliver "gave the ball with the Salinas Packers at fifty bucks a copy, is rated as the University of California's greatest all-time left tackle by Walter Gordon, veteran Negro scout for the Golden Bears.

"The Santa Ana is the best we've ever had at California," says Gordon, who played for Andy Smith's wonder teams, has been on the Berkeley coaching staff ever since.

Gordon's other all-time Bears: Muller, left end; Clark, left guard; Herwig, center; Majors, right guard; Beam, right tackle; Jack Brittingham, right end; J. Meek, quarter; Sprott, left half; Nichols, right half; Nisbet, full.

"Brick" Morse, Cal's perennial sophomore, will have a stroke when he hears Gordon overlooked "Locomotive" Smith of the '90s.

Night ball's hot stove is beginning to smoke. And here's a white hot rumor that ought to smoke out Joe Rodgers, the Huntington Beach maestro, one way or another, Joe not being one to take such stories casually—even in "retirement."

The idea gives birth to other ideas. What would stop an unscrupulous enemy, for instance, from tapping the coach's wire, sit on the orders? A bunch for a movie! File it away, Rollo.

Dom Coach Bill Cook goes all the way in praising Bill Greshner, flashy quarterback of last term's championship football squad.

"He'll be one of the great left halfbacks in Stanford's history," says Coach Cook of the 165-pound chap who enters the Palo Alto school next fall. "Greshner's an ideal Warner system halfback. He'll be dynamite at knifing off-tackle on those reverses. Greshner keeps his feet better than any back I've ever coached and as well as any I've ever seen."

Larry Lutz, now playing pro-foot-

By HARRY GRAYSON

OTHERS HOLD TITLES, BUT COOPER IS NO. 1 GOLFER

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 6.—"Guldahl was the phenomenon of 1936, pressing Smith for money-winning honors and bagging the western open with 274, the lowest major tournament score of the year in the United States. He captured the Augusta open, and carried off the year's richest nugget, the \$25,000 first prize in the Miami Biltmore and \$10,000 open.

Picard corralled the North and South, Charleston, and Hershey opens, and the Miami four-ball in partnership with Johnny Revolta. He is the finest stylist in the business, but his putting action is loose, and remains his one near-weakness.

"Smith is the smoothest putter and recovery artist in golf."

Sarazen brought back two titles from Australia, but did not figure so prominently in American tournaments.

"Driving is his most troublesome worry," explains Manero, who undoubtedly benefited no little by having the gentleman farmer of Connecticut as his playing partner through the last 36 holes of the national open.

Although he compiled the amazing average of 71.84 strokes for 84 tournament rounds, hard luck tripped Cooper like a faithful hound right up to the finish, where he lost the Radix Cup for low average scoring to Guldahl, who had a figure of 71.68 in 17 less rounds than Light-Horse Harry.

Cooper was being congratulated on taking the Masters' tournament at Augusta in April with 286 when Horton Smith came roaring home to capture that coveted fixture for the second time in its three-year span with 285.

Light-Horse Harry fairly had his right hand wrung off when he lowered the open record to \$24 at Balsurol only to see Manero sink three holes in birdie 3s and take it all.

MASTER OF IRONS

"Cooper is the finest nervous golfer in memory and the greatest master of iron play in the game today," says Manero, now serving with Shute, Mike Brady, Ned Everhart, and Louis Costello on the Florida Year-Round Clubs' professional staff. "It is his iron play that makes him the man to beat in major tournaments throughout the year."

"Shute, the imperturbable, gets the No. 2 spot through his victory in the P.G.A., and second money showings in Seattle and in the Augusta open. He is not spectacular, but a fine shotmaker and cold steel under fire."

BOWLING

Hines dominated the Pacific coast loop last winter, prevailing in the Los Angeles and Riverside opens, and also anked off with the Glen Falls bauble.

Nelson is one of the more promising younger tournament players. The ultra-daring type, he definitely arrived last summer in lassoing the metropolitan open at Quaker Ridge.

Rusnak, the leading professional in 1935 rankings, went into a slump early in 1936.

"Thomson failed of ranking due to lack of success in tournaments, but he has concentrated on his short game and promises to be one of the major threats of 1937," concludes Manero.

Although Manero came from nowhere to acquire the open, his feat was not a surprise to the professionals as was the triumph of Sam Parks, Jr., at Oakmont in 1935.

Manero had been sorely handicapped by an ailment that made it difficult for him to walk the marathon route. An operation corrected that, and his fellow professionals knew he possessed the necessary equipment, competitive ability, and temperament.

VENZKE RETURNS TO TRACK COMPETITION

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's world-famous miler, will make his first attempt at competition over the longer distances when he runs in the 3000-meter invitation race in the Knights of Columbus indoor track and field games Saturday night.

Venzke's opponents will be Don Lash of Indiana and Joe McCloskey of the New York A. C. All were finalists in last summer's Olympic Games.

HANDICAP LEAGUE

Weber Baking Co.

EXCELSIOR CAGERS DECISION ANAHEIM

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FULLERTON'S JUNIOR COLLEGE TEAM DEFEATS DICK GLOVER'S ANAHEIM HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

YANKEES SCHEDULE 33 GAMES IN SOUTH

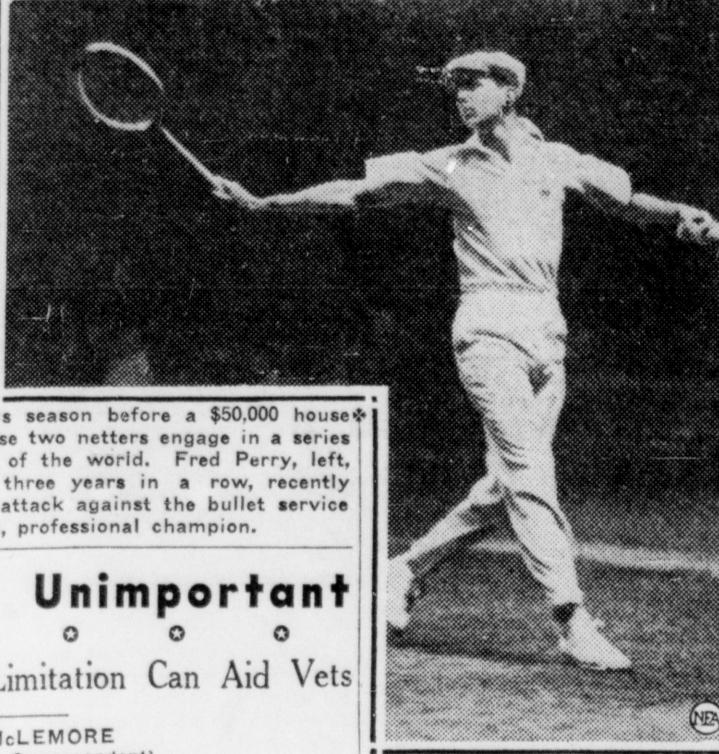
SEALS GET WRIGHT; INDIANS DENY GAME WITH TEXAS A. & M.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

CISCO COURSE GETS COLLEGE SKI MEET

VINES 8-5 CHOICE OVER PERRY

Perry's All-Court Game May Smother Vines On Money Tour



Starting off the professional tennis season before a \$50,000 house in Madison Square Garden tonight, these two netters engage in a series of battles billed for the championship of the world. Fred Perry, left, of England, world amateur champion three years in a row, recently turned pro and pits his fine all-court attack against the bullet service of Ellsworth Vines, right, of California, professional champion.

Golf 'Legislation Unimportant

McLemore Doubts If Club Limitation Can Aid Vets

BY HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 6.—(UPI)—Now let us consider the new ruling of the United States Golf association which limits players to 14 clubs. I have read no fewer than a hundred comments on this piece of legislation and the consensus of opinion seems to be that it will work wonders for the tournament veterans, and enable them to equal or surpass the youngsters in performance.

This apparently is based on the belief that the old-timers, who learned the game when six or seven sticks constituted a set, and thus had to make each club perform numerous duties, will feel at home once again. And that the newcomers, who have been accustomed to having a weapon for every job, will be completely lost.

To come right out and say so, I think the consensus is looney. Don't forget that when today's veterans were shooting par and better with seven or eight clubs they weren't veterans, but youngsters. They had youth, and all that goes with it, on their side. Their nerves were steady, because they had no nerves. Their muscles took 8, 18 or 36 holes in stride. They weren't jaded then, and hours of practice was fun, and not the monotonous work it is today.

Now for tennis. Anyone who disagrees with the ranking committee in its placing of Alice Marble above Helen Jacobs gets no sympathy from me.

After all, Miss Marble won the National title, and the rankings, unless I am mistaken, go under the name of "National" rankings.

The committee wasn't listing a player's first ten.

"Betsy" Grant, however, deserved the No. 2 men's spot. His record for the year is better than that of the mechanical Parker, whose grasp of the game is not as sound as his grasp of the racquet. "Betsy" must not have been surprised by the rankings, however, for he must know by now that the only way he can ever hope to get a fair break from the ice-cream pant fathers is to win Wimbledon, Forest Hills, the French hard court, German soft court, Siberian clay court, Bulgarian en-tourques, Siamese covered, and the Girls' Junior mixed doubles all in one year. Even then, he probably wouldn't make him a Davis-cupper.

Perry, cool and calculating, is the star whose mastery of the all-court game put him at the top of the world's simon-pures and Great Britain in the Davis Cup seat.

Vines, whose service perhaps is faster than any since that of Maurice McLoughlin, is greatly improved over the player who ruled the American amateur realm and who lost to Perry in their last meeting as medal chasers.

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CABARETS VEX NEW ORLEANS FOR 128 YEARS

BY RICHARD G. HARRIS

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS, (UP)—This city didn't invent the night club, but New Orleans has had cabarets since the earliest days of its history.

They sprang up around 1718 and they've flourished all those 218 years, a perpetual official headache. Authorities worried plenty back in the Colonial days. They taxed and they regulated and they told police it was their job just as they do today.

In those early days, New Orleans cabarets, as they say in Hollywood, "had everything." The ones with floor shows were har places for family gatherings. The cabaret had come direct to New Orleans from Paris. The very name came from the old French word "cavere," meaning an empty space.

Tax Led to Smuggling

The city fathers taxed the cabarets for alcoholic liquors sold. Naturally, the profession of liquor smuggling developed. Bienville, the founder of New Orleans, was the first official to whom the cabaret problem became a headache. He wrestled with liquor smuggling for years. When he quit his job and went back to France, he bequeathed his battle to his successors. They're wrestling with it yet.

Old documents in the Cabildo, where archives of the city are kept, show that one Monsieur DuPont, cabaret keeper, was arrested in 1726, just eight years after the city was founded. He was charged with violation of the law against selling alcoholic liquor on Sunday during Divine service.

Licenses Sold at Auction

By 1746, when New Orleans was a 28-year-old city, with a population of 800 whites and 300 Negroes, the cabaret problem had become so acute that authorities decided to limit them to six. They ordered that the licenses be put up for sale at auction.

Bidding was so spirited that the city council gained 4,605 livres by the auction. The French livre started as equal to the English pound, about \$5. The cabaret problem was believed solved.

But it wasn't. Seventeen years later Nicolas Lafreniere, procureur-general for the king, gave this description to some of rear-city cabarets:

To accelerate their earnings, and to meet the expenses they incur, they adulterate the liquors they illegally sell, and expose the slaves to violent maladies. While furnishing them with drink, they incite them to pilfer and steal from the houses of their masters all they can find: the handkerchiefs, the towels, the empty bottles, etc., all have a price and disappear in the traffic of these clandestine taverns and cabarets. What hidden, perfidious disorders have resulted!

Flourished Under Spain

This, Cabildo documents show, was in the twilight of the French regime in Louisiana. Doubtless they passed the cabaret problem on to Spain. By 1783, under Spanish rule—the cabarets that paid taxes in New Orleans had leaped in number from the original lawful six to 54.

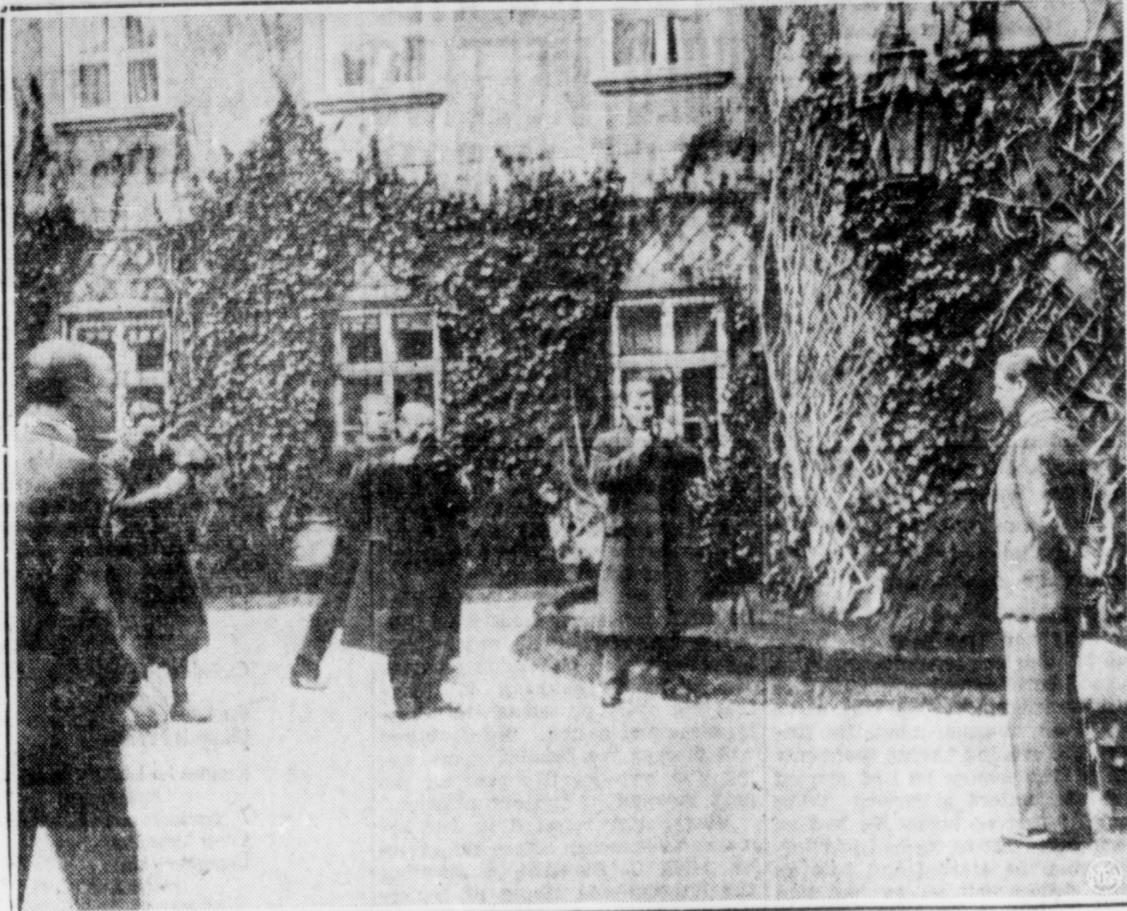
As New Orleans continued to grow, so did the number of cabarets. So did the taxes levied on them.

As 1937 starts, New Orleans has approximately 2,000 places of business that under French and Spanish colonial construction would be classified as "cabarets or taverns." They are houses where liquor is sold retail, some with music, song, dancing and other amusements.

Most of them are called plain saloons in this day.

ASPARAGUS MYSTERY RISES
PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—Asparagus is getting into scientific circles along with spinach. However, the scientific mystery of asparagus, according to the California Farm Federation, is to find out why asparagus land is useless after an asparagus planting.**RICKSHAW BOYS INSURED**
SHANGHAI, (UP)—China's best known character—the rickshaw puller—now benefits from the largest social insurance scheme in China. More than 41,000 pullers are insured against death and accident while pulling rickshaws licensed by the International Settlement.

Exiled Edward Before Photographic Firing Squad



Hands behind his back like a condemned prisoner, exiled King Edward VIII of England faces the firing squad of cameramen who accepted his invitation to a press conference at Castle Enzenfeld in Austria.

He posed docilely, unsmilingly for ten minutes while newsreel and still cameras clicked.

Instant Old Age Annuity Ratings

PRESENT AGE OF WORKER	AV. WEEKLY WAGE FROM NOW UNTIL AGE 65						
	(\$Not counting wages in excess of \$3000 in any one yr.)	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$25	\$30	\$40
MONTHLY BENEFITS AFTER AGE 65							
20	\$32.00	\$41.67	\$50.75	\$55.61	\$60.50	\$70.42	\$80.00
25	29.83	38.49	47.17	52.91	57.24	65.91	74.58
30	27.67	35.24	42.83	50.21	51.49	61.57	69.16
35	25.50	32.00	38.50	45.00	50.75	57.25	63.75
40	23.33	29.17	34.17	39.58	45.00	52.92	58.33
45	21.17	25.50	29.83	34.17	38.50	47.17	52.92
50	19.00	22.23	25.50	28.75	31.99	38.49	45.00
55	16.83	19.00	21.17	23.33	25.30	29.83	34.17
60	13.00	15.75	16.83	17.92	19.00	21.15	23.33
Figures in last column represent maximum benefits. Federal law disregards wages in excess of \$3000 a year (\$57.69 a week).							

Old age annuities provided by the federal Social Security law now being placed in operation may be determined for individual cases by a glance at the table above. First find, in extreme left column, the number nearest your present age. Then, in topmost row, find the figure which will approximate your average weekly wage until you are 65. By following these rows to their intersection, you will find the monthly benefit you will receive after the age of 65.

1936 NEWS YEAR ECLIPSES ANY SINCE WORLD WAR AND UNITED PRESS RANKS BIGGEST STORIES

NEW YORK (UP)—For transcendent news 1936 overshadowed any year since the World War.

The ten biggest news stories of the year, as selected by the United Press from a world viewpoint, originated in the United States, Canada, England, Germany, Spain, Ethiopia and Japan.

In the order of their news interest, they were:

1—Abdication of King Edward, climaxing the constitutional crisis over the Edward-Simpson love affair.

2—Roosevelt landslide, climaxing the presidential campaign.

3—Spanish civil war.

4—Death of King George V.

5—Execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

6—Fall of Addis Ababa, dimming Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

7—Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland.

8—Japanese army revolt.

9—Astor-Thorpe litigation.

10—Olympic Games, especially Jesse Owens' victories and the Eleanor Holm Jarrett controversy.

Nominations for alternates include:

Moose River gold mine rescue.

Stabilization of currencies by gold bloc nations.

Schneeling's knockout of Joe Louis.

U. S. business recovery.

President Roosevelt's peace mission to Buenos Aires.

Supreme Court invalidation of the AAA.

Eastern U. S. floods.

CLEVELAND ESCORT BUREAUS BOAST ALL-COLLEGE STAFFS

CLEVELAND—All that lonely women need in this city of a million is to be assured company during the holiday season is a few dollars—two escort bureaus will do the rest.

Both services will furnish young, college-educated escorts for \$5 each per evening. The young men, attired in tuxedo, full dress or business suit as the occasion may require, are varied in talent. They are sworn to guard the confidences of their clients. And the agencies do not want them to be known as gigolos.

One of the bureaus employs 10 college graduates, ranging in age from 21 to 35. The other draws its escorts from Western Reserve University students—athletes, "pre-meds," lawyers who can dance, play bridge, and who are good conversationalists.

The bureau that employs college graduates exclusively is managed by a 21-year-old Clevelandian, who has just returned from a three-month trip to the Baltic Sea. He worked his way as a seaman aboard a freighter.

His distinction of being the oldest graduate was inherited upon the death in 1925 of Dr. Joshua R. Hayes, President Lincoln's personal physician.

The other bureau is headed by a 26-year-old man who has offices in a large downtown building. He carries a \$25 extra if his escort furnishes a motor car, whereas the rival agency provides the car, charging only for gaso-

line, oil, and miscellaneous expenses.

Both agencies have their staffs well schooled in a strict code of etiquette. They have laid down strict rules of decorum. They insist on a dignified and gentlemanly attitude and temperance in drinking and smoking.

Grad, 104, Looks Forward To 1940

LEBANON, Pa. (UP)—The old graduate of the University of Pennsylvania is taking particular care of his health.

For Dr. William M. Guilford, retired physician, feels as though he is still young enough at 104 to accept the invitation to be a member of the committee on arrangements for the university's 200th anniversary in 1940.

On the campus Dr. Guilford is known as "Pennsylvania's Grand Old Man," because he has lived more than half the life of the university itself.

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TATTLERS TO MEET TONIGHT FOR ELECTION

Members of the Tavern Tattlers, Santa Ana Junior college literary organization, will meet tonight at 7:30 to elect officers for the second semester.

The members will participate in a discussion of the works of Eugene O'Neill, recent winner of the Nobel prize. The meeting is to be held in the college library.

Under the direction of the club, Tavern Post, college literary magazine, was completed and distributed to students this week. It was the first semester edition.

Twenty-two Jaysee students contributed to the magazine which included original poems, short stories, prose writings, essays, and a one-act play. Barbara Lee Berger was editor. The magazine was illustrated by Jack Gardner and June Holman with linoleum cuts.

Officers for the club are Mary Paxton, president; Katherine McDermott, vice-president and Eloise Walker, secretary-treasurer. Thomas H. Glenn is adviser.

WHAT TO DO FOR ECZEMA ITCHING AND BURNING

Wash the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water to soften scales and crusts. Resinol Soap is suggested because it contains no excess of free alkali, and is especially suited to tender skin. Dry by patting with a soft cloth—do not rub.

Doctors recommend an oily ointment because it penetrates the outer layers of the skin more effectively. Resinol Ointment meets this requirement, and does even more. For over 40 years it has been—and still is—successfully used to relieve quickly the itching and burning of eczema. It contains soothing ingredients that aid healing.

Use Resinol Ointment today and enjoy comfort tomorrow. Get a jar, also a cake of Resinol Soap, at any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 1, Baltimore, Md.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



OLD PREP SCHOOL RECORD FOR MILE RUN.



MON MILITARY CROSS AND WAR FLYER.



BASIL RATHBONE

HEIGHT, 6 FEET.
WEIGHT, 191 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN JOHANNESBURG,
SOUTH AFRICA,
JUNE 13, 1892.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE,
ONE MARRIAGE—
OLIDA BERGERE.



PREFERS WRITING LETTERS
TO RECEIVING THEM.

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.—I plead guilty to a common human failing I like to read other people's mail. Maybe it is the detective blood in my veins, although I have been told water runs there. At any rate, I possess an unaccustomed urge to sneak quick peeks into alien envelopes—and Hollywood is the best place in the world to satisfy such a yearning. Movie stars receive great quantities of mail, and they are free with it. From fan letters I have gathered considerable knowledge of

public opinions of the movie greats. Take Mae West (Oh, you will, huh? Over my dead body!) who leads the parade of stars whose screen roles are actually believed. Mae's average mail is so ribald, sexy, even downright suggestive, that it will not bear printing. Mary Astor receives many such letters, but Mary's are based on her private life.

Clark Gable is recipient of quantities of love letters, most of which come from women who believe that his ruthless "great lover" roles reflect his private mode of living. Irene Dunne and Myrna Loy receive countless letters from lonely suffering wives and sweethearts. And you would never guess the actor who receives heaps of marriage proposals from the South, so I will tell you—Step'n Fetchit.

As for my own mail, here is a sample: "If Mae West wants to go on a diet (written a San Francisco friend), she might eat carrots—her own diamonds!" See? People take me for a silly.

I recently ran across this amusing story of a Chicago woman who moved into a house next door to Clark Gable. After much egg on, her husband agreed to invite Clark to call one evening to talk dogs and hunting (his two favorite subjects; Gable has never been known to refuse such an invitation). Near midnight, as the actor was about to take his leave, the hostess carefully salvaged the cigarette ends Clark had left. "The girls back home," she explained, "will cheat each other blind when I offer these Clark Gable momentos as prizes at my next bridge tea."

In my favorite barber shop this morning (no place better, for hearing back-fence gossip), I overheard an interesting discussion that may give you something to think about when you go to the movies. "My pet barber started it by saying that when he sees pictures, he always looks at the actors' hair and chins. 'To see if they need trims or shaves,'" he explained.

A dentist in the next chair interrupted to say he could well understand, because he invariably glances at teeth. He gets a kick out of picking stars who are wearing porcelain caps. Claims he can spot them in medium long shots. Then the man who runs the cigar counter announced that he watches actors smoke. John Boles, for one, is not a real smoker. It seems that John gives away this secret by the way he puffs and holds a cigaret. The shop's manicurist put in her bid, too. She said she hoped studios would quit giving stars manicurist roles, because most of them hold finger files like letter openers.

CHINESE JUDGES SCHOoled NANKING. (UPI)—China's venerable judges must dust off their books and go to school again, according to a new ruling of the Judicial Yuan. A class in "special training" has been started by the Judicial Officials' Training Committee. Students will be drafted from all provinces.

\$2.00 values, NOW ... \$1.65

\$2.50 values, NOW ... \$1.95

Sea Island Taffeta PAJAMAS \$3.95 values, NOW ... \$3.15

Shirts of woven madras . . . fine printed Madras and Broadcloths. Pajamas of fancy printed madras, convertible collars . . . some $\frac{3}{4}$ length coats. (All new merchandise, all sizes.)

BROOKS
4TH AND SYCAMORE
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.



Personal to Fat Girls!—Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensible food and take Marmola Prescription Tablets a day until you have lost enough fat—then stop. Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same element prescribed by physicians in treating their fat patients. Millions of people are using them with success. Don't let others think you have no spunk about you and your figure. Slim your flesh. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure rightfully yours.

JAYSEE PENNY FAIR WILL BE HELD JAN. 13

Tickets were on sale at Santa Ana Junior college today for the third annual Penny Fair to be held Wednesday, Jan. 13, in the National Guard armory, according to Paul Christ, general chairman.

The annual carnival is sponsored by Los Gauchos, men's service club. Each club and organization on the college campus sponsors a booth.

The carnival is open to the public and offers many features for the one-night affair. Christ said. Various games of "chance," refreshments and a dance constitute the fair. Admission is 5 cents and 1 cent is charged for each concession.

A prize is awarded each year to the club displaying the most attractive exhibit and another award is given to the organization showing the most profit from the night's fun. The club selling the most tickets will be awarded a 5-pound box of candy, it was said.

From the profits made in the past two fairs, Los Gauchos club donated a radio for the men and women's lounges on the campus. Paul Christ, president of Los Gauchos, is general chairman for the event.

"Osprey plumes" come from egrets, not ospreys.

Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint



207

Jimmy Lighthead was fond of the great gay whirl as far as entertainment was concerned. His idea of a big time was to start the evening off at the cocktail hour, progress through a prolonged dinner hour and then begin a night club parade. The idea always seemed good but Jimmy continually faced a shortage of funds. One night he did an unusual thing. He finished the evening having spent only half of the money he had started with. He noticed a curious thing when he arrived home. He had as many cents left as he had dollars when he started and half as many dollars left as he had had cents when he started (the probably never had any sense but don't let that spoil the problem.) How much money did Jimmy start with?

"Of course, we have had a plan in mind for some time to establish forums in a small way to give opportunity for expression of opinion on timely subjects now confronting every citizen of the country, state and nation. We doubtless will discuss the feasibility of having our own small forum at the next meeting of the organization."

Miss Porter referred in her remarks to speeches before the group by Allen C. Blasdell, director of the International House at Berkeley, and two young forum lecturers.

Monterey cypress trees are found only in one place: Monterey peninsula, California.

\$2.50 gold piece and a \$10.00 gold piece.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Company)

GIRL RESERVES HOLD MEETING HERE MONDAY

Hope that Girl Reserves of the Santa Ana Y. W. C. A. had laid the groundwork for the building of their own forum and round-table activities, was expressed today by Miss Mary A. Porter, secretary for the department.

"Much comment has followed in the wake of the appearance here Monday afternoon of the federal forum speakers," Miss Porter said, "and the reserves and Hi-Y organization seems enthusiastic over this type of study."

"Of course, we have had a plan in mind for some time to establish forums in a small way to give opportunity for expression of opinion on timely subjects now confronting every citizen of the country, state and nation. We doubtless will discuss the feasibility of having our own small forum at the next meeting of the organization."

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STATEMENT

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

DECEMBER 31, 1936

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$137,997,789.44
U. S. Gov't Securities	\$167,668,167.38
State & Mun Securities	41,160,303.17
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank	1,380,000.00
Other Bonds & Securities	21,050,420.05
	231,258,890.60
Loans and Discounts	244,966,400.94
Earned Interest Receivable	2,125,617.23
Customers' Liability, Accept. & L/C	3,990,533.85
Bank Premises, including Branches	11,289,461.45
Vaults, Furniture, Fixtures, incl Branches	5,062,673.94
Other Real Estate	12,159,516.60
Other Assets	322,519.01
TOTAL	\$649,173,423.06

LIABILITIES

Capital—Preferred	\$11,250,000.00
—Common	24,000,000.00
Surplus	10,750,000.00
Undivided Profit	2,000,000.00
	48,000,000.00
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, Dividends, Contingencies	15,952,444.27
Acceptances and L/C Liability, etc.	4,055,985.59
Other Liabilities	513,775.46
Deposits—Time	\$301,354,163.14
—Demand	279,297,054.60
	580,651,217.74
TOTAL	\$649,173,423.06

Begin the New Year thrifly—open a Savings Account with this Bank.

FRANK J. WAS, Local Manager

COMMERCIAL SAVINGS TRUST

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE!

Odd Maple Beds

This

Group

Values

to \$12.50

Students' Desks

CUT TO

Reflector Lamps

Occasional Chairs

\$6.95

Hundreds of Real Bargains

Throughout the Entire Store.

Thrifty Shoppers Will Not

Miss the Early Days of This

Event. Buy Now!

Prices Advance

Soon!

ALL

MUST

GO

AT

40

PER

CENT

OFF

Magic Maid Mixers

Hot Point Irons

Andirons

Fire Screens

Electric Heaters

EXCHANGE FURNITURE

Walnut finish beds . . . \$4.95

Iron beds . . . \$1.00

Link bed springs . . . \$1.00

Oak dining tables . . . \$2.50

Library tables . . . \$1.75

SECTION TWO

**POPPY PROJECT
SOON WILL BE
ON S. MAIN ST.**

Although halted occasionally by unfavorable weather conditions, Santa Ana's poppy - planting and beautification project today had gained still more assurance of success with the announcement that all original pledges, totaling \$180, had been paid to the committee, and that the work shortly would be transferred to South Main street.

The announcement came from Mrs. Ora K. Heine, chairman of the general committee in charge, who said she had received a check yesterday afternoon from the local lodge No. 794 B. P. O. Elks.

"Every Bit Helps"

Checks previously had been received from the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs, the American Legion and the Realty Board. Each organization contributed \$36.

"We wish to make it clear in this connection that this amount certainly is not the smallest that may be donated toward the project," Mrs. Heine said. "Any little sum at all will be gratefully accepted. It all goes to buy the seed and to pay for the labor for plowing the parkings and the work of planting." Mrs. Heine recently was authorized by the group to receive donations of any size through the mail at her home, 820 West Fourth street.

Up to the latest rain, workmen had finished planting poppy seeds on Flower street from First street to Santa Ana boulevard, and on the latter from Flower to North Main street, which was the starting point of the small crew.

Expect Bloom in March

Directly after extensive work is completed on West Fourth to Bristol and East Fourth near the city boundary, the arrangements for the plowing of parkings on South Main street from Fairview avenue to Delhi road will be completed.

Mrs. Heine and other committee members estimated that the first rich bloom of yellow and red poppies would appear the latter part of March, and be greatly in evidence at the height of tourist traffic on the city's main thoroughfares.

As such a public and civic-wide advertisement, the poppy beds are expected to lend great assistance to the scheme to follow up with the planting of permanent plants and shrubs that ultimately will win for Santa Ana the appellation of "the friendly city beautiful."

**AVIATRIX WILL
BE ON PROGRAM**

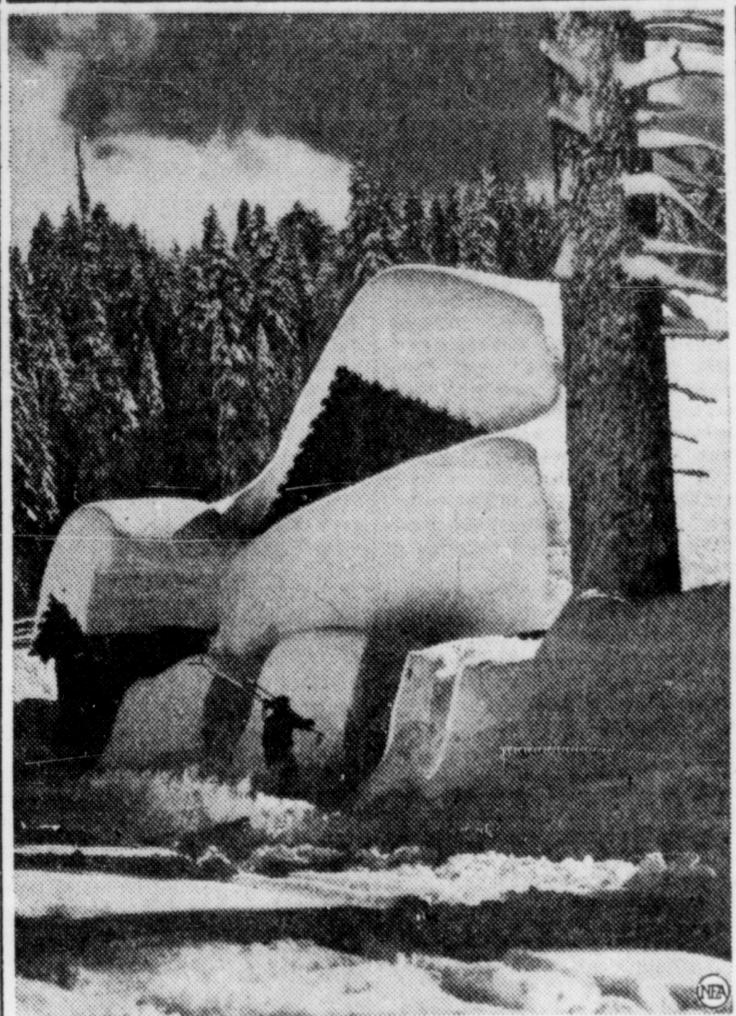
Charming, tousle-headed Amelia Earhart, world famous aviatrix, will speak Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Bridges auditorium, Claremont, as the first notable to appear on the Claremont college's lecture series, it was announced today. Her subject, she announced, will be "Aviation Adventures."

In private life, Mrs. George Putnam, Miss Earhart has had an enviable place in aviation history since she became a flyer in 1920. In 1928, she started the world by flying across the Atlantic, first woman to do so. Then she became the first person to fly the Atlantic twice, the first woman to make a transcontinental non-stop flight, and the first person to fly alone from Honolulu to the United States and from Mexico City to New York. She was the first woman to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross from the United States government. An author and interesting speaker.

Miss Earhart recently returned to the scene of her earliest flying days, Southern California, in her 210-mile-an-hour, twin-engined Lockheed Electra. Reservations may be made for Miss Earhart's appearance or for the series which includes appearances of Martin and Osa Johnson, Admiral Richard Byrd, Thornton Wilder, Senor Mardiaaga and Everett Dean Martin, according to Robert J. Bernard, in charge of program announcements. Either write or telephone Claremont, he advises.

STUDENTS TO TRY EPIC
LOS ANGELES, (UP) — Upton Sinclair's EPIC may be dead but students at the University of California are still going to give it a tryout. They have organized student cooperatives to solve the problem of housing and to reduce the cost of living. They expect to reduce both to \$29 a month for each co-operator.

Honeysuckles contain no honey.

A-Drift in an Ocean of Snow

Those who like winter—and more of it—can bank on a big time here. It's a typical scene in Badger Pass, Yosemite national park, in middle eastern California. The shelter buried in snow is the ski house for those who insist on climbing out of warm valleys to follow their favorite sport. One of California's beauty spots, this is no place for a person who hates a little snow over the rooftops.

**WINDS DESTROY,
THEN REBUILD**

to prevent dunes from reaccumulating. In some cases, native weeds were encouraged to grow; in others, the owners planted drought-resistant crops. Most widespread of all methods used in the Texas Panhandle is that of flattening (surface plowing) the land with the furrows at right angles to the prevailing winds. Such operations also are believed to retard the speed of winds across the plains.

**FORCEY'S SERVICE
IS OPENED TODAY**

With all machinery and equipment in place Forcey's United Automotive Service opened for business today in its new location at First and Main streets, according to the announcement of A. J. Tobe, manager of the service.

The service has been located at 302 East Fifth street for many years and recently signed a long term lease on the property at First and Main streets. Tobe said that additional equipment has been added, making possible the most extensive automotive service available to motorists.

The windward slopes are generally long and gently rising, while the leeward slopes are crescent-shaped," said Dr. Charles C. Whitehead of the federal soil conservation service. "There is evidence that the crescent shape of the leeward side is responsible for the increase in the dune size. When the wind approaches the top of the dune it drops its load of sand due to the eddies of wind current that move at right angles against the prevailing wind."

By eliminating the crescent, where adverse wind currents are generated, workers found they could halt the increase in the size of a dune. They dragged heavy poles across the dunes with horses, tearing down the "trap" formed by the pile of sand. Eighteen months ago, one typical area ruined by the sand near Dalhart, had 50 dunes measuring from two to 18 feet high. Within one year they had been cultivated until only 12 remained, all of small size.

After a sandy field is rehabilitated, vegetation must be planted. The family home is in Fresno.

O. R. HAAN
Your Chrysler—
Plymouth Dealer
and Quality Used Cars

505 South Main St.
Tel. 167
Santa Ana
Orange County Distributor
Plymouth—Chrysler Cars

CAN YOU SING, PLAY OR ENTERTAIN?

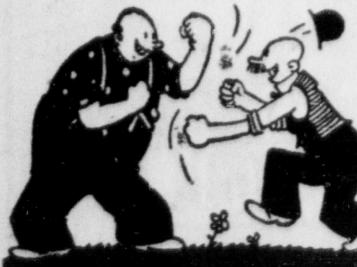
Would you like to win a cash prize and go on the radio? Secure an entry blank from O. R. Haan, your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer or Walker's Theater.

Take Part in

O. R. Haan's Opportunity Hour

Broadcast from Walker's Theater Stage and Radio Station KVOE
Each Friday Evening at 8:45!

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1937

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

**OWNERSHIP OF
PROPERTY IS
DEBATE TOPIC**

same route daily, as representative of waste of both capital and labor. "Man goes into business without knowing or caring if the supply of his product is ample or not," he said. He named Russia as the only existing government which actually has the welfare of the masses as its goal. He agreed that socialism might contain some corruption in its ranks but doubted that there would be so much as "is now found in capitalism." The power of private wealth is too great, he said.

Alberts, negative speaker, declared it was the desire for free expression, freedom to do as they pleased, which caused people from Europe to rebel and to set up a new type of government in America. He argued that socialism would stifle personal liberty and our original craving for independence, craving for the privilege of trying to advance ourselves and families. The capitalist system is the system which answers the desires of the majority of Americans, he said.

The audience took a vigorous part in the arguing following presentation of the affirmative by Attorney W. Maxwell Burke, and the negative, by Paul Alberts, student of economics who is planning for a college professorship.

"I've heard of speakers taken to task in the public press merely by debating a subject as a debate, but if you expect a man to voice his own, personal philosophies, then I'm going to do it—and if that be treason, why make the most of it!" Burke said, smilingly, as he introduced the subject. "But this subject, as stated, doesn't lend itself to debate. Does 'amount' refer to money or goods or what? And what does one mean here? Some times one may own without controlling or control without owning."

"But I will say," he continued, "that it would be foolish, unthinkable, under our present capitalistic system, to limit what a man can own—it you do, it must depend upon the limit placed. If placed too high, it wouldn't mean much. If placed too low, such as at \$50,000 or \$100,000, you would limit production and you know we must produce just as much as we possibly can."

He felt that only under another system of government, the kind he advocates, state socialism, could one successfully limit the amount owned by an individual. To limit it under capitalism would be folly, he declared.

"Under my kind of proposed government, I believe personal consumption should be unlimited, but that ownership of productive goods should be limited completely—to zero," he said. "I'm not referring to trifles—a needle for instance—but to the great means of production and distribution. However, the limiting I refer to, under socialism, involves the whole social system and collective ownership."

The affirmative speaker differentiated between state socialism and communism, pointing out that the communist is an opportunist who develops his government by constitutional and peaceful means, while the communist predicates his government upon use of the necessary force to accomplish the purpose, both forms of government having the same purpose, however, benefits for all of the people.

The present capitalistic system involves tremendous waste, Attorney Burke said, declaring that he knew no one who bathed with a particular kind of soap because that soap brand was brought before the public eye more often than others and added that few persons know the difference between one brand of whiskey and another, by the taste. He pointed to competing milk men, operating along the

lines of Nelson Eddy to admit some of the ushers who wanted the autograph of the famous star and Mr. Eddy gave his consent. But when the stage door was opened a huge crowd of women and children swarmed in taking us all by surprise. We found ourselves completely surrounded and as papers and pencils were held out to him, Mr. Eddy seated himself at a small table and began to sign his name to pictures, programs and autograph books. Questions were hurled at him from all parts of the crowd and he found it difficult to answer them all.

After a time he arose and questioned the whereabouts of his pianist, Theodore Paxson. He was informed that Mr. Paxson had left. Viewing the crowd about him, he lifted his head and cried, "Oh, Min." This brought gales of laughter from his on-lookers and swinging his coat over his arm he stated that he simply must be going and towering above the heads of his many admirers he began to make his way to his dressing room. Once in the

lobby he was surrounded by fans.

"Until recent years the cost of producing this quality furniture has limited its field to only those of substantial means, but now with newer methods of production lowering costs, the Irwin line is available to home buyers of moderate circumstances as well."

"With the outstanding reputation back of the Irwin line, it is with considerable pride and satisfaction that Chandlers represent this company in this vicinity," Dunlop says.

**GIRL REPORTER
TALKS TO EDDY
BEHIND SCENES**By MARY KNOCHE
(Junior College Co-ed)

After the concert starring the well-known baritone, Nelson Eddy, had ended, Russell Crouse presented him with a silhouetting made by him and which was a remarkable likeness to the star of the evening. Mr. Crouse explained that the silhouetting was made of a plastic material the outline of which was cut with a jigsaw. The features of the etching were cut in an etching plate and the inside surface is finished by polishing. The finished article leaves only the needle point lines in motif. Mr. Eddy was pleased with the gift and Crouse was rewarded for his work by the smile of approval and the words of thanks which came from the singer.

When the curtains had come together after Mr. Eddy's last encore I had slipped back stage in order to interview the famous baritone and though I came near to being ushered out, Clarence Gustlin came to my rescue and introduced me to Mr. Eddy. Having been aware of the fact that Mr. Eddy had at one time been a newspaper reporter I was a little worried as to what he might be thinking of my amateur methods of procedure. But he was an extremely easy person to talk with and the conversation flowed smoothly.

"Newspaper work is fine and stick to it," was the advice he gave to this club reporter. "My advice is to just try and do a little better than the other fellow and then you'll get ahead in the newspaper field." Encouraged by his remarks I continued and the conversation turned to the picture "Maytime," which is to star Mr. Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. He said that although he and Miss MacDonald have been working constantly on the picture it probably will not be released for at least three weeks. The picture is one in the series of musical pictures in which Mr. Eddy and Miss MacDonald are co-star.

Mr. Gustlin asked the permission of Nelson Eddy to admit some of the ushers who wanted the autograph of the famous star and Mr. Eddy gave his consent. But when the stage door was opened a huge crowd of women and children swarmed in taking us all by surprise. We found ourselves completely surrounded and as papers and pencils were held out to him, Mr. Eddy seated himself at a small table and began to sign his name to pictures, programs and autograph books. Questions were hurled at him from all parts of the crowd and he found it difficult to answer them all.

After a time he arose and questioned the whereabouts of his pianist, Theodore Paxson. He was informed that Mr. Paxson had left. Viewing the crowd about him, he lifted his head and cried, "Oh, Min." This brought gales of laughter from his on-lookers and swinging his coat over his arm he stated that he simply must be going and towering above the heads of his many admirers he began to make his way to his dressing room. Once in the lobby he was surrounded by fans.

"Until recent years the cost of producing this quality furniture has limited its field to only those of substantial means, but now with newer methods of production lowering costs, the Irwin line is available to home buyers of moderate circumstances as well."

"With the outstanding reputation back of the Irwin line, it is with considerable pride and satisfaction that Chandlers represent this company in this vicinity," Dunlop says.

**TED JACKMAN
TALKS TONIGHT
ON PALESTINE**

Preparations have been completed for the lecture tonight at the Broadway and Walnut Church of Christ by Ted Jackman, world traveler and authority on Palestine and other Biblical countries, it was revealed today by James H. Sewell, minister of the church. The service begins at 7:30.

The lecture will begin a series of weekly lectures to be delivered here by the noted Santa Ana tramp. The series, however, will be interrupted for a short time while an evangelistic effort is under way, beginning next Sunday. Boone Douthit, Kentucky evangelist, will be the speaker during the revival, to continue nightly for two weeks.

Mr. Jackman has been in great demand since his return last summer from an extended tour which took him around the world and into Palestine and Egypt for an intensive study of those lands. He took numerous moving pictures of unusual scenes together with "stills" which he will show in the form of stereopticon slides during the course of his lectures. Although located in Hollywood at the present time he will drive to Santa Ana each week to give his messages. It is planned to make the series one of real Bible study, so that those interested in learning more about the history and geography of the Holy Land may have the opportunity of doing so under the able leadership of Mr. Jackman, Mr. Sewell said.

A quartet will sing "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" and "Shepherd of Israel." There will also be congregational singing. A silver offering will be taken to defray the expenses of the lecture.

**J. C. ENGINEERS TO
ELECT THIS EVENING**

Election of officers will be the main order of business for the Santa Ana Junior college chapter of the American Association of Engineers when they meet tonight at 7:30.

Charles Roemer, Jaycee student in charge of the college weather bureau, will give a report on his work. He provides local papers with readings each day from the station.

Officers who have served the first semester are Josh Brady, president; Fred Dierker, vice-president; William Ruddiman, secretary; Charles Roemer, treasurer; John Ramirez, publicity manager. H. O. Russell is adviser.

FAMILY KEEPS SAME POST

REYKA, Cal. (UPI)—The office of city clerk appears to be hereditary in both the male and female lines of the dynasty. When U. K. Brown retired after 40 years of service, his wife, Mrs. Katherine Brown, succeeded him.

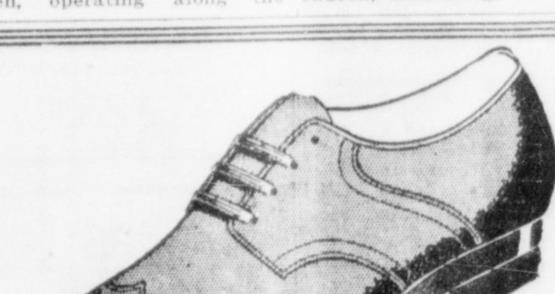
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**POLL PARROT
BOY SHOES!**



Parents praise Poll Parrots! A familiar remark is "They outwear any shoes we've ever bought for him!" Poll Parrots are not only serviceable, satisfactory and practical for all wear, they are dressy, they have style, and boys appreciate them!

\$2.95
in sizes
8½ to 11½

Sizes 12 to 2 are \$3.45... sizes 2 to 6 are \$3.95 and \$4.25... and we have Young Men's styles in brown and grey SUEDE as well as regular black and tan leathers, sizes 6 1/2 to 11, at \$3.95 pair!

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boys' store and varsity shop

Fourth at Broadway — Santa Ana — Phone 244

RENT
Save investment in any type of Calculating Machine needed only for a limited time by RENTING it from us! Ask for details.

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Any make, genuine Tiernan-Rebuilt typewriters; rentals may be applied on purchase later if desired.

Filing cabinets of all sizes, at all prices (and prices were never more reasonable), transfer files, steel letter and record files, sectional or unit card files, desks, chairs, safes, and so on... call and inspect our equipment, or ask us to call upon you!

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. . . desks . . . safes . . . rent machines
. . . new and used . . . save time, money!**

Use our Bookkeeping Machine Department!



**Steel Office Furniture
for every need**

SOCIETY AND CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Guests Bidden To Dinner And Contract Play

Dedicated to hospitality and friendliness immediately after its completion, the charming new home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Chandler, at 1911 Heliotrope drive again was opened to guests last night when Lieut. Com. and Mrs. Irwin F. Landis joined with Mr. and Mrs. Chandler in presenting a dinner-bridge party.

Mrs. Ball, whose home is at 2235 Santiago street, is a member of the Woman's club, so her pleasure was pronounced in hearing the man under whom she made one of her European trips, and that on his first voyage in command of a vessel famous in maritime history.

The hosts had arranged what they designated as the "family prize" for that husband and wife whose combined scores ranked highest. The James Harding "family" took this trophy, while other prizes went for individual high scores held by Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mrs. A. G. Flagg and Messrs. George Briggs and James Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and Lieut. Com. and Mrs. Landis included on their guest list Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer, Mrs. Will A. Flood of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gregory, of Los Angeles; Messrs. and Mesdames George Briggs, C. V. Davis, H. T. Dunning, A. G. Flagg, James Harding, J. K. Hermon, R. C. Holles, James Irvine, Clair Johnson, Leonard G. Swales, Howard Timmons, Robert G. Tuthill and Wade Warner.

New Year's Day Bride Inspires Gift Shower

Opportunity to offer their best wishes to Mrs. William L. Trueblood, a New Year's Day bride was given a group of friends assembled early this week for a party in the home of Mrs. Trueblood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Drewes, 605 South Parton street.

Since the marriage of Miss Florence Drewes and Mr. Trueblood was a very quiet event in St. Anne's rectory, this week's party was the occasion for the friendly group to greet the honoree as a young matron.

Miscellaneous gifts were presented to the new Mrs. Trueblood. Nut roll ice cream designed with Christmas trees and stars was served with cake and coffee.

Presents were Mrs. R. R. Trueblood, mother of the bridegroom; and Mesdames J. Burns, Roy Burns, E. Trueblood, Peter Benthein, Thos. Croddy, James Seeley, Carl Aldean, Harold Cock, I. F. Glasscock, Dean Morehouse, G. McMenamy, Marvin Yerington, H. Wagner, Carl Lumley and S. Smith; the Misses Helen Benthein, Grace Cock, Mildred Beuter, Lola Weeth, Agnes McKenna and Joan Carol Drewes, with the hostess and the guest of honor.

"Communism" Provides Theme for D. A. R. Speaker

S. W. Strathman of Fullerton gave a talk and Mrs. Charles G. Nalle arranged a musical program for a meeting of Santa Ana chapter D. A. R. Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Bond, 507 East Myrtle street.

Mrs. Cotton Mather, program chairman, introduced Mr. Strathman, whose subject, "The Workings of Communism in the United States," was handled in masterly fashion showing much research.

Mrs. Nalle played piano accompaniment for her daughter, Miss Mary Nalle, who sang "Dedication" (Franz); "Cradle Song" (Brahms); "Come Out in the Sweet Spring Night" (Gubert). David Craighead played a group of piano solos, "Aragonaise," (Massenet); "Song of the Mesa," (Homer Grunn); "Hungarian Etude" (Mac Dowell).

Thirty members were present for the meeting, which was conducted by Regent Mrs. J. H. Nicholson. Announcement was made of a D. A. R. council meeting to be held January 19 in Los Angeles; and of a state convention to be held February 23, 24 and 25 in San Jose.

Guests were Mrs. Burns of Villa Park; Mrs. Jessie Plumb, who plans to transfer her membership from Colorado Springs D. A. R. to Santa Ana chapter; and the Rev. A. J. Clouse.

Mrs. Jennie Crawford and Mrs. Marietta Philleo poured tea late in the afternoon, presiding at a table centered with red roses. Hostesses with Mrs. Bond were Mesdames John Mitchell, Allan Goddard, A. J. Clouse, C. E. Downey, J. H. Nicholson and George Perkins.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. Janie B. Forbes of Fairmont, Neb., is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Hunter, 226 North Flower street.

Mrs. Ruth Tiffany is reported as resting comfortably as can be expected at her home, 1316 Spurton street, where she is suffering from a broken arm.

Mrs. Fay Gorton of West Liberty, Ohio, who has been a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McEvily, 2448 Riverside Drive, for the past two weeks, expected to return today to Long Beach, where she is located for the winter.

Our Office Methods are the Best Way to Correct PILES - FISSURE - FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL diseases.

DR. H. J. HOWARD OSTEOPATH
1518 NORTH MAIN
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"Captain Hates The Sea" Disproven By Fine Speaker

Probably in his lecture tours over the United States, Commodore Herbert Hartley, formerly in command of the S. S. Leviathan, and featured speaker at yesterday's meeting of Woman's club of Santa Ana, frequently encounters former passengers on that famous vessel. But yesterday he had the pleasant experience of meeting Mrs. David Ball of this city, who was with him on his maiden voyage as commander of the steamer ship.

Mrs. Ball, whose home is at 2235

Santiago street, is a member of the Woman's club, so her pleasure was pronounced in hearing the man under whom she made one of her European trips, and that on his first voyage in command of a vessel famous in maritime history.

Their meeting at the close of the address, brought tears very close to the surface in more than one pair of eyes.

Program Chairman

It was the privilege of Mrs. Herbert Johnson, program chairman, to present Commodore Hartley, whose genial humor was manifested from the very beginning of his talk. While many of his reminiscences were inspired by his command of the Leviathan, he went back to his early days at sea on the old Saratoga, virtually a sister ship of the Constitution, and later on the U. S. S. St. Louis, which marked the transition from sailing to steam.

In his 35 years at sea, Commander Hartley crossed the Atlantic 860 times in official capacity. His deep love for the sea and his life career was evidenced in the entire talk, quite disproving the popular book of the past year, "The Captain Hates the Sea." He explained some of the customs, and during this interval he showed a fine example of the "blow-away gig" as it signals the departure of the captain's gig from vessel to shore. One of his personal reminiscences was of his first landing in England when a little old lady inspired him with ambition to advance in his chosen career. Later she sewed the first of the many narrow bands of gold braid that today decorate the sleeves of his uniform, and the close friendship existed between them until her death at the advanced age of 92.

During the World War when he was commissioned as a lieutenant commander and the St. Louis was rechristened the U. S. S. Louisville, he naturally had many stirring adventures. Some of these were recounted with spirit and the stress and tension, of life at sea were suggested.

Many Celebrities

In command of the St. Louis and again the Leviathan, Commodore Hartley came in contact with world celebrities, and he has a vast fund of anecdotes regarding them. There was Will Rogers for instance, to whom the honor of the Leviathan's captaincy was accorded for a brief few minutes, in appreciation of his efforts in organizing a benefit concert in which such artists of Heifitz and Kreisler took enthusiastic part. There was David Sarnoff, the St. Louis wireless boy, now president of Radio corporation; Queen Marie of Roumania; Clarence Chamberlain who made the first delivery of mail to shore from the Leviathan to shore from the Leviathan; George B. McClellan, or New York, Commander Richard Byrd and innumerable others of whom he could tell fascinating tales.

When Mrs. F. A. Martin, club president, expressed the club's appreciation for the address, she revealed that Commodore Hartley is to be here for a later speaking engagement before American Legion auxiliary.

Song Numbers

Mrs. Johnson had provided music as appropriate finale to the afternoon and Miss Anne Wetherell sang very sweetly, "Liebestraum," "Love's a Merchant" and "Till I Wake," with her mother, Mrs. H. G. Wetherell as accompanist.

In the business session preceding the program, various reports were followed by announcement of events to come including Poetry section next Tuesday morning at 10:30 with Mrs. Earl Ladd; Afternoon Social section late in January in the G. V. Linsenbard home; Study section's covered dish luncheon Friday with Mrs. E. C. Wilson, 630 Orange avenue, and the section's general club program of a "Deesrt Skule" on January 19 with Mrs. William Kuhn as "principal."

Fifteenth Anniversary Of Wedding Inspires Dinner Party

In celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pickard were hosts to members of their family at dinner last night in their home, 530 South Van Ness avenue.

Table decorations were carried out with blue candles in silver holders and a centerpiece in the same colors.

The guests included Mrs. Pickard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Diers, of Sebastian; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomesen of Long Beach; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lance of Long Beach; and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Pickard.

It was in Long Beach that Miss Mary Blair class of the First Presbyterian church will meet Friday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. E. Hull, 1223 North Ross street. An interesting program has been arranged, and all members are urged to be present.

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances...use **VICKS VAPORUB** PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Fashion Show Leader Named For Jr. Ebell

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"—so while heavy rains and mountain snows give evidence that this is midwinter, Junior Ebell society members already are anticipating their annual fashion show as one of the highlights of the season which is just around the corner.

Appointment of Mrs. George Walker as chairman of the fashion show and bridge tea was made by board members last night at a meeting which preceded the general session in the clubhouse peacock room. It is expected that committee workers will be appointed this month, with announcement of tentative plans for the party to be made in February.

Board members voted on a group of new members, Mesdames Frank Hilligass, Herbert Hill, Dana Lamb, Clark Brackbill, Alvin Drummond and Miss Helen Tietzen, who will be introduced to the general membership at the February meeting.

Program

Thomas Glenn, member of Junior faculty, provided last night's program for the club, giving a talk on England, a country in which he has spent great deal of time as student and traveler as well.

The speaker showed pictures of some of England's famous buildings and historical spots. He read poems and quotations from the works of some of the British Isles' most beloved and well-known writers. Mr. Glenn was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Harold Date.

Mrs. Crawford Nalle, president, conducted a business meeting during which Miss Nan Mead talked on the blind machine which the society has purchased as a welfare project. Mrs. Robert Gladwin gave a report on the city beautification project, and announced that Junior Ebell Garden section is assisting in the distribution of poppy seeds.

Social Hour

Mrs. Ernest Stump jr., chairman of the social committee for the evening, was assisted by Mesdames Donald Plumb, Q. L. Hardy, Paul Hales, Joseph Knox and the Misses Ruth Baker, Marion Brownridge and Mary Tuthill. They served refreshments at the close of the meeting. China lilies and yellow tapers adorned the tea table.

FOR NEWCOMERS

Recent arrival from Orange City, Iowa, of the Misses Cynthia and Elizabeth Schaeckamp were welcomed to their homes after a holiday visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway.

The Misses Schaeckamp are now established at 1017 Spurgeon street. It was especially enjoyable for them to meet some of their sister's close friends at such a pretty tea. An added pleasure was the song group by their nephew's wife, Mrs. Charles Van Wyk. She played her own accompaniments and sang a succession of request numbers before the afternoon closed with the friendly tea hour.

Announcements

Hoover P.-T. A. will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the school. Executive board members are reminded that the general session will be preceded by a special meeting at 2 o'clock.

St. Joseph Altar society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Carl Klatt, East Seventeenth street at Tustin avenue. There will be a short business meeting and election of officers during the afternoon, with a social hour later. Co-hostesses will be the Misses Bertha and Rose Klatt and Mrs. Henry Lippert. Members who need transportation are asked to telephone the president, Mrs. F. F. Mead, 1265.

Standard Life association will have a special New Year's program Thursday evening at 7:30 in M. W. A. hall. Mrs. Vada Pankey, Mrs. Martha Schroff, Mrs. Lillian Harris and Mrs. Georgia Mills are in charge of the program.

First Congregational church members and friends are anticipating their annual church dinner, an event to be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the dining room of the church. This will be a covered dish dinner to which each family will contribute special fare. After dinner program features will be devoted to reports from heads of various departments, thus acquainting the entire congregation with the progress and activities of the church as a whole.

Golden State Luncheon club is to meet Friday for 12:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. V. J. Anderson, 930 South Main street.

White Shrine lodge will entertain the supreme high priestess, Mrs. Frances M. Ebert, of Pittsburg, Friday evening at 6:30 in the Masonic temple when they will serve a turkey dinner. Mrs. Ebert will be guest of honor and other high officers of the state will be present. Dinner tickets will be at a nominal price.

American Legion auxiliary will have a regular business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Veterans hall.

Mary Blair class of the First Presbyterian church will meet Friday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. E. Hull, 1223 North Ross street. An interesting program has been arranged, and all members are urged to be present.

Hoover P.-T. A. school: 2:30 p. m.; executive board, 2 p. m. Adult education class on flower arrangement; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Pegusus club: with Mrs. C. C. Briscoe, 421 East Bishop street; 1:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias: with W. R. C. Pioneer club; with Mrs. George Moesbaugh, 636 North Broadway; 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian: with Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Lincoln street; all day.

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New Officers Conduct Stanford Women's Club Event

New officers of Stanford Women's club, headed by Miss Margaret Swingle of Huntington Beach as president, took over their duties Monday night when the organization held its opening meeting of the year in the home of Miss Thelma Patton, 1108 North Broadway.

Mrs. Edna Dean Condon of Huntington Beach, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. John Jacobs of this city, vice-president, comprise Miss Swingle's official staff. Plans were outlined for a new year of activity which will center as usual, on the raising of money for the club's scholarship fund.

Mrs. Joseph H. Livernash of Orange had arranged the evening's program. She played piano accompaniment for Mrs. Haven A. Smith of Orange, who sang several songs which followed those of Calumet camp.

Board members voted on a group of new members, Mesdames Frank Hilligass, Herbert Hill, Dana Lamb, Clark Brackbill, Alvin Drummond and Miss Helen Tietzen, who will be introduced to the general membership at the February meeting.

Mrs. Ross Shafer, served refreshments at the evening's close.

Announcement was made that the next meeting will be held Monday, February 1 in the home of Mrs. Alice Whittaker, Fullerton. Mrs. Mabel Dixson will be co-hostess.

DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB

Three guests joined members of a two table bridge club for a pleasant afternoon yesterday in the home of Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, 1250 South Ross street.

Dessert was served to precede card play in which Mrs. Herbert Hill and Mrs. Franklin Lewis held the two highest scores. Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Reece Green were guests, sharing the affair with members including the hostess and Mesdames William Jerome Jr., Joseph Irwin, G. Stanley Norton, this community; Mrs. Bruce Hardinge, program, and announced that Junior Ebell Garden section is assisting in the distribution of poppy seeds.

SOCIAL HOUR

Mrs. Ernest Stump jr., chairman of the social committee for the evening, was assisted by Mesdames Donald Plumb, Q. L. Hardy, Paul Hales, Joseph Knox and the Misses Ruth Baker, Marion Brownridge and Mary Tuthill. They served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The subsequent session was fully as interesting as were the impressive installation rites, and one of Mrs. Tantlinger's first graces as president was to present a gift to Mrs. Hazel Hall, her immediate predecessor in office. Mrs. Hall also received her past president's pin at the hands of Mrs. May Glaze, past president of the next meeting.

FLAPPER FANNY

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

After a five days' visit in Pasadena, Los Angeles and neighboring cities, Mrs. F. D. Hawkinson has returned to her home, 412 West Second street.

The Santa Ana was a guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stone of Pasadena, accompanying them to various points of interest. The group visited Forest Lawn Memorial park with its Little Church of the Flowers and Wee Kirk of the Heather. They attended Sunday services at Pasadena First Methodist church, and enjoyed the singing of a choir composed of more than 200 voices.

Mrs. Hawkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Stone spent one evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Stone in Pasadena. Mrs. Roy Stone, talented musician, entertained with a program of piano numbers.

HOME FROM PASADENA

After a five days' visit in Pasadena, Los Angeles and neighboring cities, Mrs. F. D. Hawkinson has returned to her home, 412 West Second street.

Make This Model At Home

DRESS UP TO YOUR GAYEST OCCASIONS IN THIS CHARMING STYLE

PATTERN 4270
BY ANNE ADAMS

Glamour news . . . Fashion news! Here's just the adorable dress-up frock you've been looking for to lend a gay touch to everyday occasions, and add allure to "gala events!" So irresistible—its full-skirted charm, that once you've made it, you may expect compliments galore! See how prettily full sleeves may puff above or below your elbow, while uprising skirt front and fascinating neckline are accented by dainty bows of narrow ribbon. This captivating model's a delight to behold in lustrous satin, printed or monotone crepe, or silk jersey. And it's as easy to make as it is fail to behold! You'll surely want to repeat this pattern for Spring in, say, a triple sheer.

PATTERN 4270 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 3/4 yards 3/4 inch ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.



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The Mixing Bowl

By Ann Meredith

New! Exciting! Our latest ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! Order it at once, and greet Spring in the gayest, gladdest clothes you've ever seen. Flattering designs for every daytime and evening occasion! Finery for the Bride—the Graduate—and Junior Misses of every age! Clever slimming styles . . . easy patterns . . . all of them interpreted in the newest fabrics! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

1-4 cup orange juice for liquid
—Contributed
Pour batter over the fruit mixture and bake 45 minutes in 350 degree oven. Serve with almond flavored whipped cream.

Commercially canned blueberries or huckleberries may be found at your grocer's. Use any tart berry you may have canned at home.

T. E. Arrowsmith was given a special vote of thanks for his untiring labors for the church. He was elected unanimously as chairman of buildings and grounds committee.

Delegates to the convention of the Diocese were elected as follows: John Adams, H. L. Dearing, F. A. Blake, F. A. Martin, H. H. Rathvon; and also as delegates to the convocation, together with Mrs. F. A. Brown and Mrs. B. J. Morey.

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Quien Sabe Club members will hold their third dance of the season Saturday evening, January 9, at 9 p. m. at the Women's clubhouse.

Lacy Swaine and his orchestra of Long Beach will furnish music for dancing. Chairmen for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Drumm, assisted in the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemke, Ivan H. Swanson and James Getty, of Santa Ana. According to Chairman Drumm, several feature dances are to be given, including a Paul Jones, broom dance and cymbal dances.

Punch will be served in the lobby, and arrangements for music are in charge of Mr. and Mrs. James Goode and Mr. and Mrs. Kellar Watson Jr.

Plans were discussed in regard to having an older school girl care for the small children while their mothers attend P.T.A. meetings. This and several other projects will be acted upon at the main meeting to be held Tuesday.

Several members of the board were unable to attend due to illness in the family.

Present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hayes, D. Russell Parks, Mrs. Albert Klopstad, Mrs. Owen Smith, Mrs. Ted Stanley, Mrs. W. C. Kraft, Miss Emma Williamson, Mrs. Roscoe Schaffert and Mrs. Norman Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Holzgrafe were hosts at a little dinner party Monday evening in their home, 2003 Grand avenue. Decorations were in keeping with a holiday theme.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Kuechel of West Orange and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartwick and daughters, Patricia and Jackie, of South Dakota. They shared the event with Mr. and Mrs. Holzgrafe and their children, Helen and Lloyd.

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TWENTY-THIRTY CLUB ON VISIT TO COUNTY JAIL

Following their regular dinner meeting at El Favito's cafe, Orange, last night, with the newly elected president, Dr. Stanley Norton, in charge, some 45 members of the Santa Ana 20-30 club went on an educational tour through Orange county jail, assisted by two "guides," Jailer Theo "Budge" Lacy and Deputy Sheriff Herman Zabel, head of the sheriff's identification bureau.

Jailer Lacy explained methods of booking and handling prisoners and gave an interesting talk on early criminal cases of this country. Deputy Zabel revealed to the group, photographic methods and fingerprinting, in crime detection, explaining how fingerprints are classified. Later Zabel showed men through the radio room, Orange county's key spot from which scores of calls to police throughout Southern California are sent out daily in the business of tracking down law violators. Zabel gave a brief talk on counterfeiting methods which have been used in this county.

EX-CONVICT IS CHARGED WITH ATTACKING MAN

Charging in an assault and battery complaint that Joe Johnson, 37, of 805 East Fourth street, knocked him down and kicked him in the face and ribs, last night, W. E. Allsman, 52, of the same address, went into Orange county hospital last night, assisted by police, to obtain treatment.

Johnson, a cement finisher, asserted by officers to have just completed a five-year term in the state prison after burglary conviction, was arrested on the warrant signed by Allsman, by Officers Harry Prichard and F. L. Grouard, and released on \$150 bail, approved by Police Chief Floyd Howard. Johnson must appear in city court Saturday at 10 a. m. to face the charges.

Allsman's plight was discovered when he appeared at the Ravenkamp home, 712 East Fifth street, in a dazed condition. Officers Chet Gross and Paul Cozad, who rendered first aid, reported he was in "bad condition." His right eye was closed, his nose cut and bruised, both ears cut and bruised, hand cut and he suffered possible fractured rib.

Allsman told hospital attendants he was assaulted at a dark hallway. It was reported the alleged attack was the outgrowth of an argument over an automobile transaction.

Police News

ROOSEVELT'S SON MADE SECRETARY

The White House today announced the president's son, James Roosevelt, would be installed July 1 as a full-fledged secretary to President Roosevelt.

At present, young Roosevelt is acting in a secretarial capacity with the title of administrative officer of the White House staff.

His elevation to the rank of a secretary on July 1 will return the White House secretariat to a staff of three which it has not had since the death of Louis McHenry Howe.

WAIRS OF FUMIGATION

Firemen warned the police department yesterday afternoon that a house at 809 North Ross, is being fumigated and it will not be safe to enter the place before tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

FRANK A. SHOWALTER, hereby certify that I am managing the business of selling, operating and maintaining vending and amusement machines at 229 South Main Street, in the City of Orange, County of Orange, State of California under a name or designation not showing the name of the persons interested therein, to-wit: SHOWALTER'S VENDING CO., INC.

That the names in full and places of residence of the persons who are interested therein are:

RANK A. SHOWALTER, 304 North Glassell Street, Orange, California;

that no other persons own or have any interest in said business.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 22nd day of December, 1936.

FRANK A. SHOWALTER, State of California,

County of Orange--ss.

On the 22nd day of December, 1936 before me, John Martell, Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Frank A. Showalter, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal the day and year first hereinabove written.

(Seal) JOHN MARTELL, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gilbert-Weston-Stearns Inc. will be held at the office of the Corporation at 809 East Fourth St. Santa Ana, California on January 13, 1937, at 7:30 p. m.

GILBERT-WESTON-STEARNS, Inc. R. W. WESTON, Secy.

OFF SCHEDULE

DINNER BEING A LITTLE LATE, GOES SOUND ASLEEP WHILE WAITING FOR IT

MOTHER MANAGES TO ROUSE HIM ENOUGH TO GET A SPOONFUL INTO HIM AGAIN

BEFORE SHE IS ABLE TO GET ANOTHER SPOONFUL, HIS LIPS HAVE DROPPED OFF AGAIN

DECIDE TO LET HIM SLEEP. MOTHER LIFTS HIM GENTLY AND CARRIES HIM, SOUND ASLEEP, TO HIS CRIB

WHERE HE IMMEDIATELY COMES FULL AND WIDE AWAKE AND STARTS SHOUTING FOR ITS DINNER

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ARREST MAN ON THEFT CHARGES

After months of investigating by Deputy Sheriffs Walt Duncan and Ezra Stanley, on report of Walter J. Hill, son of the famous "empire builder," "Jim" Hill, who built the Great Northern railroad and other railroads, Thomas R. Williamson, 36, Hynes truck driver, was jailed here last night, charged with theft of an invaluable, 32-year-old saddle, belonging to Hill.

Hill had the saddle made to order 33 years ago at cost of \$85, he reported. Last August, someone stole the saddle from Hill's barns at Midway City, where his home is.

Because of the saddle's "individuality" and its extra Angora goat-skin saddle pockets, a friend of Hill recognized the saddle while visiting in Hemet, Riverside county recently. "Back-tracking" from that point, the officers learned the saddle had been sold to a Lomita man for \$25, then to a Long Beach man for \$40. The Long Beach man has a ranch near Hemet and had moved the saddle to that place for use on his saddle horses. Williamson was arrested at his home, the Hynes hotel, Hynes, last evening and jailed by Deputies Duncan, Stanley and Harvey Gulick.

LIQUOR OPPOSED FOR SNAKEBITES

"We never can have a home and all that it means, because you think that lousy speech of yours has to be delivered in every tank town between Maine and California."

SOCIETY

Substitute Hostesses Receive Luncheon Club Members

Jubilee Past Masters Entertain at Annual Dinner Party

CHICAGO (UPI)—Humanity's loathing of snakes has given rise to an universal misunderstanding of the reptile kingdom, according to Dr. H. K. Gloyd, director of Chicago Academy of Sciences.

First, Dr. Gloyd says, there are few poisonous snakes in this country. Second, the most deadly species are the prey of other varieties and few survive. And third, effective serums now may be obtained to halt the venom's advance before great harm is done.

Dr. Gloyd, who has studied North American poisonous snakes for more than a decade, says the most deadly variety is the huge American bushmaster found in Central America. Both its size and potent venom are factors in its threat to man.

Three Species Feared

In the United States the snakes most to be feared are the familiar "rattlers" and the moccasin species, chiefly the cottonmouth, the only poisonous water snake in this country.

Out of his broad reptile study, Dr. Gloyd has developed refutations of popular theories on snakes, their habits and treatment of their bites. He denies the age of a rattler is recorded in the number of "rattlers" appended to its tail, for he says the snake may add from two to five segments yearly.

The rattler, Dr. Gloyd says, may control the charge of venom it injects into the victim, through action of well developed mouth muscles operating the glandular sacs attached to the hollow fangs.

Debunks Home Remedies

Home remedies for snake bite do more harm than good, in the estimation of Dr. Gloyd. Whisky and other alcoholic spirits are harmful as are potassium salts—heretofore believed beneficial.

The best treatment, he says, is use of incision and mechanical suction.

"This method has been perfected by Dr. Dudley Jackson of Robert E. Green hospital, San Antonio, Tex., and small first aid kits on the market which permit a layman to use it in the field.

"The method consists of applying a slight tourniquet between the bite and the heart. The wound is then cleaned with some antiseptic such as iodine. It is deepened with a knife provided for the purpose and a suction cup then applied to it."

To Honor Officer

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—District Governor Don Strahl of Whittier, will be in charge of installation ceremonies to be held at the Sunshine Broiler tonight following a 6:30 o'clock dinner when new officers of the Orange 20-30 club are introduced into office. Thomas Towns will be president of the club and Don Gullede is out going leader. Wives of members are to be guests.

PLAN CELEBRATION

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Plans for an annual meeting to be held January 15, were made at a meeting of the First Christian board last night, with M. E. Bivens presiding. Officers will be elected at this time and installation ceremonies will be conducted January 17.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Jan. 6.—The El Modena W. C. T. U. will hold the first meeting of the new year Jan. 13, in the church bungalow. Mrs. A. O. Hodson who is program chairman is making arrangements for a program which will be announced later.

Mrs. Vaughn Stolp of Whittier will occupy the pulpit at the Friends church Sunday morning, bringing an evangelistic message. Mrs. Stolp is a very interesting speaker. Having heard her once one is not willing to miss an opportunity of hearing her again.

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



1937 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOY, 8, SURVIVES 70 OPERATIONS

COLUMBUS, O. (UPI)—Faced with death from starvation for more than five years, 8-year-old Wayne Roszman is approaching normalcy after undergoing 70 operations on his esophagus—all under general anesthesia.

Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roszman, was playing in his home near Meeker, O., when he found a can of lye. The tow-headed 3-year-old child swallowed several grains of the corrosive.

Fortunately the lye never reached the youngster's stomach but lodged in the esophagus—the tube through which food passes from the mouth to the stomach. Doctors were unable to help Wayne when scar tissue formed and constricted the esophagus just above the stomach entrance.

The boy was unable to take nourishment and starvation seemed inevitable.

Specialist Takes Charge

The patients hurried Wayne to Dr. Hugh G. Beatty, of Columbus, an expert in removing foreign objects from the throat and bronchial tubes.

Dr. Beatty used an esophagoscope to expand the lower part of the scar-clogged channel and allowed the boy to take liquid food.

Describing the treatment he has performed 70 times for the youth, Dr. Beatty said he lowered a thin rubber-tipped rod through the esophagoscope—through which he could view the entire channel—and gently pushed through the constricted area until the opening was wide enough to permit passage of food.

"Many adults receive the same operation Wayne does, but never in all the years of my practice have I been compelled to administer a general anaesthetic so often to one of his tender years," the surgeon said.

Forced to Use Ether

Dr. Beatty said he used ether as an anaesthetic because Wayne's youth made it unable for him to relax and aid in the treatment. According to the surgeon, Wayne will have undergone a record-breaking number of operations by the time he reaches maturity because it may be necessary to continue the treatments indefinitely.

Despite a year of liquid diet and his many operations, the boy remains cheerful and active, leading a normal life.

The lye-swallowing episode has not affected the youth's general health, although his school work has been retarded because of the frequent operations that require from two to five minutes.

Wayne makes the trip to Columbus every four months now. At first weekly visits were necessary.

The boy now eats most all solid foods.

PEACE OFFICERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., 516 North Main Street

WEEKLY OPINIONS

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., 516 North Main Street

STANDARD STATISTICS: Because cyclical business expansion will unquestionably cause further progress in a number of industries, creating larger earnings and justifying increased dividends, selected common stocks in these groups should attain substantially higher levels. It is quite unreasonable to hope that the 1937 gains in either volumes or profits of business in the aggregate will come even close to matching the wide percentage increases registered in 1936. The selective character of the market promises, as a result, to be even more pronounced during the coming year. Recent market strength, therefore, affords an excellent opportunity for individual security owners to resurvey their holdings, weeding out the less attractive situations in favor of those having outstanding appeal at this time.

MOODY'S: Near term uncertainties in the form of labor difficulties and legislative problems may temper bullish sentiment sufficiently to cause periods of irregularity during the early months of the new year. However confidence in the long range recovery trend is justified, on the basis of the continuing favorable monetary and business factors, and early January strength in stocks is more usual than not.

BABSON'S: Current views of some of the outstanding statisticians and economists bear out our earlier forecast for 1937. General business, as measured by the Babson chart seems to be definitely developing a period of expanding volume about the X-Y normal line. Possibly now in the first half of the year but before the new prosperity area is completed, the levels of business should exceed the 1929 peak. Our own advice to clients is to push aggressive business programs. If you are to make profits at all, remember this. Make them in 1937. Your stock quota should be around 60 per cent of your security capital. Some clients due to market uncertainties are keeping liquid 20 per cent of their stock funds.

BARRON'S: It is very doubtful if present prolonged bull market culminates in orthodox fashion of wild activity and of popular stocks making their highs at approximately the same time. In retrospect it would appear that enthusiasm for months reached maximum with the sensational \$6 Chrysler dividend after election. Canning stocks topped when Continental Can earnings began to level off in early fall of 1935 and sluggish tobaccos saw their greatest vogue just before Philip Morris financing. Striking news developments from now out in an industry or stock must be carefully analyzed for evidence of a possible climax of speculative excitement. As severe relapse of motors show dynamic strength of market to be ebbing, a search for liquidating spots is more important in coming weeks or months than zeal to uncover unexploited stocks. Individual groups and issues may be making their peaks just when tap action is most promising. Until market, however, breaks well below trading range of November 17-Dec. 21, it will not have entered definitely dangerous zone.

UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE: Diverse trends as between individual stocks as well as stock groups will probably continue to feature the action of the market for some time to come. With the passing of tax selling, the situation will be relieved of one unsettling influence, although the strike factor and uncertainties that usually attend the convening of Congress will remain. However, pressure of early year funds for reinvestment might outweigh these adverse forces and bring about at least a temporary upturn in prices. As a general policy, we will advise holding some cash in reserve and limiting speculative purchases to stocks which have not been overexploited in the market or to issues currently overpriced by tax selling.

WEEKLY STATISTICS

	Last Week	Preceding Week	Year Ago
Carloadings	(in thousands) 562	730	467
Electric output, kwh	(in millions) 2,080	2,274	1,847
Oil output, erd, av. daily	(in thousands) 3,133	3,145	2,810
Steel activity (% of capacity)	79.4	77.0	49.2
Brokers' Loans	(in millions) 1,080	1,067	1,014
Currency in circulation	(in millions) 6,550	6,680	5,882
Dow Jones Averages (January 2)			
Industrials	178.52	178.60	144.08
Rails	53.28	52.58	42.14
Utilities	34.66	34.65	30.03

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Through my connections and associations with the most highly rated and best known Geologist in California, I have been able to secure a large block of choice oil acreage in California. This acreage has cost me a good sum of money, and I am now making arrangements to have a well drilled on it.

Inside of this block there is a smaller piece of acreage which is highly desirable for my use, but will cost me more money than to have a well drilled on this particular acreage.

So I want one or more persons to join with me so I can secure this piece of acreage before the drilling starts.

Your money returned plus a substantial interest in the entire block of acreage which I now have, and which should return us many times our original investment. PRINCIPALS ONLY. Register Box No. P. 50.

The Stanfield Home Scene of Party

EL MODENA, Jan. 6.—A quilting bee was held yesterday in the home of Mrs. Oscar Stanfield of North Cambridge street, Orange. Mrs. Stanfield was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Stanfield, in serving a delicious luncheon on noon.

Present were Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. J. S. Sorenson, Mrs. Luther Barnett, Mrs. Mary Lentz, Mrs. Prentice Curt, Mrs. Chester Stearns, Mrs. Archibald Todd, Mrs. A. Fowler and Mrs. Lester Beymer.

Refreshments were served in a room decorated with seasonal decorations and candle light. Committees in charge were the Misses Margaret Fine, Nedra Montgomery and Ruth Heemstra.

Members present were the Misses Nedra Montgomery, Janice Yetmar, Mable Linville, Mary Hunter, Mildred Goodwin, Gertrude Vaughn, Ruth Heemstra, Marjorie Yetmar, Dorothy Montgomery, Audrey Yetmar, Helen Fine, Ruth Miller, Margaret Goodwin, Nel Upson, Erma Banta, Mabel Anderson, Wilma Barrett, Alice Upson, Wilma Barrett, Margaret Fine, and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aker.

CONSOLIDATE CLUBS

ORANGE, Jan. 6.—Consolidation of Townsend clubs Nos. 2 and 3 will be effected at a meeting to be held tomorrow at headquarters of the groups on South Glassell street. New officers will be selected for the club and the meeting will be opened by an oyster supper. Dr. V. A. Wood is president of Club No. 2. The two clubs have \$60 and \$90 active members.

Church Societies

CIRCLE PARTY

Mary Martha circle of the South Methodist church had their New Year's party in the primary room of the church. Games were played, with prizes awarded to Miss Mable Linville and Miss Nedra Montgomery.

Mrs. Vaughn Stolp of Whittier will occupy the pulpit at the Friends church Sunday morning, bringing an evangelistic message. Mrs. Stolp is a very interesting speaker. Having heard her once one is not willing to miss an opportunity of hearing her again.

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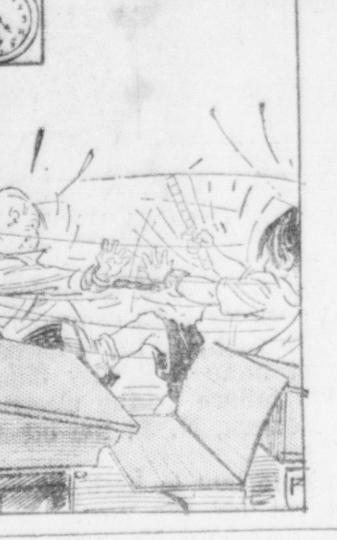
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Mrs. Vaughn Stolp of

TODDY



7

Autos

(Continued)

Speedometer repairs, parts
Motor Reconditioning

J. Arthur Whitney

114-115 French St.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Reduced rates to members. Club
service in U. S., Canada, Mexico.
Automobile Club of Orange County.

716 No. Main St. Phone 452.

CHRYSLER '32 sedan, 111 cond.
\$85 down. Might consider Ford or
Chevy, as down payment. 207 Oc-

tident St.

'35 CHEV. Good cond. Full price
\$15. H. A. Chadwick, Diamond St.,
Santa Ana Gardens.'37 MODEL T Pickup, 5 wheels, good
rubber, steel body, good buy at
\$22.50. 714 Spurgeson.FOR SALE or trade \$250 deposit on
new 1937 '37, any model. Will
ship and make quick delivery.
V. May, 411 Fernleaf Ave., Corona
Del Mar.**Trailer Buyers, Attention!**

R. L. Peterson, Covered Wagon Trailer Coach distributor, has moved from temporary location at 111 West 1st, Santa Ana, to new permanent headquarters at 1211 SO. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA. You will find displayed here latest models of the ALL STEEL 1937 COVERED WAGON with rugged steel chassis, electrically welded. Electric brakes, beautifully furnished interiors. The most modern of all trailer coaches.

PRICES \$695 AND UP HERE
Completely Equipped

PHONE 1470 DEMONSTRATION GLADLY GIVEN

EASY TERMS

Repairing—Service**USED TIRES**All sizes, some like new, 50c up.
Jerry Hall, Second and Main.**11a Trucks, Trailers,
Tractors****USED TRUCK BARGAINS**

L. P. Mohler Co.

302 French St., Santa Ana. Ph. 654.

ONE 15 Caterpillar, fine cond.; one
Model A, 100-hp. Chalmers, recondi-

tioned, guaranteed. Two 20-K Cle-

tracs, reconditioned. See these

used tractors real values. Lynn

L. Ostrander Co., 415 E. 4th Ph.

1056.

PH. 334-530 for power lawn ren-

ovating. H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger.

YOUNG man wants office work, 8

years exp. Phone Laguna 4534.

PAPER Hanging, kalso, Ph. 6827-W.

YOUNG married couple want work.

Girl experienced waitress. 606 East

First St. Phone 2518-J.

Employment**13 Help Wanted—Female**

WANTED—Reliable lady betw 25

and 40, general housework, 254

No. Park Blvd.

IN answering advertisements con-

taining a Register box address, be

sure to always include the LETTER

of the alphabet which appears pre-

ceding the box number. This will

insure prompt delivery. Example:

"A Box 20, Register."

WOMAN—20 years of experience

in supplying domestic help.

Phone 124. 312 French St.

Palace Employment Agency

Rev. Samuels, 402 Acacia St., Garden

Rev. Grove Circle, 7 a.m. Some

experience. Come one and all.

WANTED—EXP. housekeeper in home

of 2 adults. Apply 502 Lucy St.

WOMEN wanted. Earn extra money

addressing envelopes, other work.

Send stamp for details. WSL Co.

17-F1, Roxbury, Keene, N. H.

FOR \$125 TO \$95

'38 Ford Sedan.....\$145

'38 Hupp 6 Sedan, 6 whls. with trunk.....\$100

'38 Ford Roadster.....\$80

'38 Chevrolet Coach (two).....\$125

'38 Chevrolet Coupe.....\$125

'38 Dodge & Sedan (two).....\$125

'38 Buick Coach.....\$125

'38 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.....\$125

'38 Buick Sedan (two).....\$125

'38 Buick 7 Pass. Sedan.....\$125

'38 Cadillac Sedan.....\$125

Later models in Buicks, Pontiacs,

Fords, Chevrolets, Chryslers, and

Hudsons. See these for real buys.

REID MOTOR CO.

Used Car Lot

6th & Spurgeon Phone 258

OPEN EVENINGS

READY TO GO

304 E. 1st at Orange Ave.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

BICYCLES and Tricycles. Andy's

Bicycle Shop, 1502 So. Main.

GUARANTEED.

USED MOTORCYCLES

Reasonable Prices and Easy Terms.

1931 Indian Scout.....\$35

1932 Indian Scout.....\$35

1935 Harley-Davidson '74V'.....\$125

Other Real Bargains to Show You.

RATHBURN'S MOTORCYCLE CO.

419 East 4th St. Santa Ana.

Trade—Terms if Needed.

SEE ROY WILSON.

FOR \$125 TO \$95

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WASHING WITH FIRE

The American Weekly has a very interesting article explaining that there has been a new yarn produced, made of asbestos so that clothes can be made with asbestos yarn and cleaned by burning out the oil and dirt without burning the yarn or the non-combustible dye, with which the clothes are colored.

If washing could be eliminated, it would be a great eliminaton of drudgery.

So far, about the lightest weight asbestos material that has been made is equivalent to that of heavy muslin.

ONLY BLUFFING

It must have occurred to a good many readers before this that a vast amount of bluffing has been going on in connection with German protests over the stopping of German merchant ships by Spanish loyalist warships.

Germany has made divers threats to use force. Such use of force would mean war between Germany and the Madrid government. But how under the shining sun could such a war be carried on?

German forces could not reach Spain by land without consent of the French army. They could not reach Spain by sea without the consent of the British navy. Such consent obviously will never be given.

So, unless Hitler is ready to fight both Britain and France, he must be running a big bluff. And bluffing is sound tactics only when you are sure that nobody will call you.

SYNDICALISM LAW

The Supreme Court's unanimous decision on the Oregon Criminal Syndicalism Law, setting aside its constitutionality, is of importance to all lovers of liberty.

Chief Justice Hughes's declaration, on behalf of the court, that "peaceable assembly for lawful discussion cannot be made a crime" is regarded as most significant, since it applies specifically to a Communist subscribing to his party's principles of overthrow of capitalistic government by force.

There is probably no one in the country who is better posted on what real liberty means than Dr. Everett Dean Martin of Claremont College, who will speak here at the Federal Forum on January 11.

In his book, "Liberty", he says, "Assuming that the foolish could be protected by the denial of free speech, truth could not possibly be the gainer thereby, for the pursuit of truth necessarily takes place in the open."

He also says, "Men who are officially occupied with the prevention of error have little time for the pursuit of truth."

SPEEDING UP THE LAW

Washington dispatches make it seem very doubtful that congress will take any action to limit the U. S. supreme court's right to pass on federal legislation. But it is reported that much sentiment is developing in favor of a law that would increase the supreme court's work on constitutional cases, instead of diminishing it.

What is being proposed, in fact, is a law to confine constitutional issues to the supreme court, thus cutting out all lower court delays.

As things are now, if you wish to test a law's constitutionality, you file suit in the lower court. In a year or so, you get a decision. This, in all likelihood, is carried to the court of appeals.

After another six months or more, that court hands down its decision. That, in turn, is carried along to the supreme court, which has the final say.

Very, very rarely does the ruling of a lower court as to a law's constitutionality stand by itself.

So there is good sense in the suggestion that all such cases be confined to the supreme court from the start. Decision on weighty constitutional issues should be much speedier under such system.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., President of General Motors Corporation, has performed a great service to every citizen in the United States. He is not willing, as most business men are, to sell the liberty and rights of men and women into servitude, in order to make a little quick profit, as Lenin accuses all business men of being willing to do.

In his answer to the demand for a closed shop in the General Motors plant, he says, "The company will not recognize any union as a sole bargaining agency of its workers. Have no fear that any union or any labor dictator will dominate the plants of the General Motors corporation. No General Motors worker need join any organization to get a job or keep a job."

It is generally conceded that the automobile industry pays higher wages than any unionized industry, with the possible exception of one or two unionized industries that have a very restricted limitation to membership and apprenticeships.

Mr. Sloan recognizes there can be no efficiency if the men themselves are to be the judges as to efficiency.

Some people complain that Sloan does not earn his salary but this decision is worth to society all the salary that Sloan has ever drawn from General Motors.

"We Americans, of all nations on earth, are the most obsessed with regulatory ideas."—Everett Dean Martin.

FLAW OF MACHINE AGE

Whatever this modern era of technology may do for us, it does leave us completely at the mercy of mechanical breakdowns. Never was the fact more strikingly illustrated than by the failure of the electric power system at Newark, N. J., the other day.

A small fire, unimportant in itself, swept a substation and cut off the power line which brought current into Newark. For 5½ hours the city was dark.

Elevators stopped running, lights went out, movies were suspended, hospital service was checked, radios went off, traffic lights stopped blinking, and the thousand-and-one little gadgets that run by electricity ceased to operate.

Service was resumed before anything very terrible happened. But how graphically does the incident show our utter dependence on the smooth working of the intricate machinery on which we have built our warships.

Germany has made divers threats to use force. Such use of force would mean war between Germany and the Madrid government. But how under the shining sun could such a war be carried on?

One little accident can mean chaos for an entire city.

PROPERTY HAS NO RIGHTS

Evidently "Judd" was correct when he said that we could make our editorials fifty per cent clearer and no one would know what we were trying to say.

In a letter to the Clearing House, by Walter Flockton, he says that we are forever putting property rights before human rights.

We have repeatedly said that property has no rights; that people have rights in property. Property is entitled to no protection, no profits, unless it helps cheapen the comforts of life. If it helps to reduce the cost of things for the consumer, then the owner of this property is entitled to a reward. Otherwise, he is entitled to nothing. Otherwise, it ceases, in reality, to be capital—property.

Again, we say property has no rights but civilization has taught us that we are all much better off if human beings have rights in property. This is necessary in order to make it to the advantage of people to abstain from consuming immediately what is produced so that there can be more and more tools and equipment to make life more pleasant.

GLENN FRANK'S TRIAL

Glenn Frank, who writes for newspapers, his column appearing in The Register, is to be tried, beginning this week, as to whether he will remain at the head of Wisconsin University. He has held the position for eleven years.

It would seem to one who does not have the details at hand that Frank, years ago, was selected for his liberal or loose thinking. This conclusion comes from reading his book, "America Must Choose", and his column. He never seems to think very clearly. It is evident, however, that he got the position from a political standpoint; that he is not radical or liberal enough to suit the politicians now in charge.

Dr. Frank is evidently honest enough that he will not go farther than he believes, in order to hold his job.

As an illustration of his loose thinking, he had an article in Monday's Register in which he took exception to Mr. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. It is Mr. Hutchins' contention that the sole, direct objective of college and university training should be the cultivation of the intellect.

Dr. Frank goes on to say a lot of other things that he believes education should include.

It would seem that if a man had a cultured intellect, it would include all the other things that Dr. Frank mentions.

DEFINITELY UPWARD—THEN WHAT?

Santa Ana, along with most of the nation, is definitely going upward in the field of business and in the field which is usually a good meter upon which business often is registered—the construction field.

There's no doubt about Santa Ana business and its present direction, toward more prosperous times. The figures of the Santa Ana situation were revealed in black and white, the other day, upon the annual report of the building department. In 1936, building here was ahead of all records since 1930; in 1936, 807 permits were issued by the building department for construction valued at \$1,164,175. In 1935, 847 permits were issued but for construction valued at \$932,309. In December, 1936, the valuation of construction started, was \$108,978, while December, 1935, registered a valuation of only \$18,875.

Now, the vital question is—how long will it be—four years? Ten years?—until the trend is definitely downward? If history repeats itself, and it always has, then we certainly must expect more depressions. Perhaps, some day we will understand the primary cause of depressions sufficiently to avoid them. Our predecessors did not understand sufficiently, as history shows.

Yes, we advise carrying forward, pushing forward, along with this present upward trend. But let us not forget so easily as we, and our predecessors, have forgotten in the past. After all, we should have much more to remember if historians are right in stating this latest depression was one of the greatest. If we expect to progress to better living standards in the future, we cannot afford to forget.

"We Americans, of all nations on earth, are the most obsessed with regulatory ideas."—Everett Dean Martin.

Santa Ana Register

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65¢ per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65¢ per month; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 75¢ per month. Single copies, 25¢. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1920.

EDITORIAL FEATURES

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

GOING TO THE STORE

There are children whose mothers dread to take them near a store because, once inside it, they refuse to leave until they are given whatever their fancy chooses.

Any attempt to get them to move along, to forget about buying the thing they do not need and ought not to have, ends in a scene that embarrasses everybody within ear-shot. In order to escape the frantic mother will buy the thing and hand it to him, with, "Next time you stay home."

But he cannot be left home next time, perhaps. There may be nobody there to take care of him, and anyway, leaving him home will not teach him how to behave in the store. He has to go there and he has to learn to look at things, like them and leave them where they are. It is best to begin with that lesson at home by teaching him to look at things as they stand on the tables and shelves and leave them alone. To see things without longing to possess them is a hard lesson for most little children, but they have to learn it if they are ever to grow up.

The child's first experience with the stores should be from the outside, window shopping. Take him to see a window that is not so full that it blurs instead of showing. Talk about the things he sees there, and make not the slightest suggestion of ownership. Should he imply that he would like to have that red ball or the blue wagon, be interested and say, "It would be very nice. However, your wagon is very nice and your ball is a beauty. It's good you have them. See that nice dog the lady over there has. Looks like your Jeff, doesn't he? We'd best be going home now. We'll go slowly and see what is in the Pet Shop window today."

Save the buying occasion for a treat. Maybe a trip to the five-and-ten on a birthday. Decide with the child what it is he wants to buy. A few days before buying it take him to look at what the other shops have, price them, and even speak of their quality. Then decide that the best place to go is where he likes to go most, the five-and-ten or the Toy Shop. Once in the shop go directly to the counter where the balls are, or the books, whichever he wants. Tell the clerk what is wanted ask to be shown a selection of three, from which the child is to make his choice. This choice is important in the training. One article selected by the clerk or the adult in charge, will not serve. Two are likely to offer little choice. Three will be about right. More will only lead to confusion. Once the choice is made, let the child pay for it out of his pocket, take the package, say "Thank you," and go your way. Don't stay in the shop to look around. Leave when the purchase is made.

Don't make a practice of buying things for the child you take to the store. That is what teaches him to expect you to buy whatever he thinks he wants. Buy him something only after planning with him, and see that it is something he can enjoy and use. Should he ask for something he sees, shake your head, say nothing, and get away from there as quickly as possible. Don't say anything about it later unless he insists. Then you will have to tell him that he never gets things he asks for in the store, and that it is bad manners to expect it. Then stick to it.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped self-addressed envelope for reply. (Copyright, 1937. The Bell Sys., Inc.)

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor, Register,

Dear Sir: You seem to be starting the New Year right, I will say that it takes a mind like yours to arouse people into active thought, whether we agree or disagree. It is alarming to know that, all that has taken place in the last decade was due to only 3 per cent of the people of this world. I mean in the way of inventions, and the things that pertain to progress. Showing the amount of minds that think on intellectual and constructive lines. However, in regard to how much is your home worth if you don't have the right to occupy it, or employ people in it with you to employ. The Law would take care of that question. If you did not employ the right kind of people to live in it, I mean if their motives were any other than well meaning, honest and respectable. You are forever putting "Property Rights" before "Human Rights." As you quote Frank Garbutt as saying all business adventures fail, blaming same on causes and results of progress, which I think is a gross insult to the law of "cause and effect." Nature's laws are not the survival of the fittest. It is true there are parasites even in nature, but nothing compared with man. Nature is bounteous, and abundant, always giving a thousand fold, to take care of consumption until its next yield, providing the laws of nature are observed. Nature also provides each of its kind a weapon to combat any foreign invasion, so long as man does not rob it of that weapon. There are the Axioms people are paying for appealing to the emotions, instead of using the higher intellect, and obeying the Golden Rule of "How high wages should be." In my opinion they should be based on the amount of profit produced by their labor. If a man has any kind of business that does not yield enough for all, he has no right in business any more than the people that are helping to create production. In this case the business man ceases to be an individual, as it is "Ours, Not Mine." The profit-sharing system has been tried and proven to be a profitable thing. As matrimony has become a "Matter of Money" so is "Business a Matter of Profits."

Respectfully yours,
WALTER FLOCKTON.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

But we're asking for war while half the world is overpopulated and half of its land unused.

Football teaches many lessons, including the one that a shameful practice is respectable if kept well hidden.

There won't be any total eclipse this year, unless you count the amateur athletes who turned pro.

Even the dry desert is a kind provision of nature. There had to be some kind of refuge for rheumatics.

The world grows kinder. In the old days, those who hunted down runaway used dogs instead of cameras.

HOW TO BE A \$10,000 MAN: JUST LEARN SOME KNACK OF MAKING \$20,000 FOR THE BOSS.

Another thing we get in advance and spend the next six months paying for is Christmas.

People don't add weight in winter. They just looked puffy in the old days when they got on four suits of underwear.

"Increased Presidential power will preserve neutrality." Does a President feel more neutral than a Congressman?

The new-born whale is called a "stunt." We have an idea that the mother whale named it.

Maybe the jury in a murder case figures that some fool driver would have knocked him off, anyway.

But the old-time clinging-vine wife wasn't faultless. Sometimes a vine chokes its support to death.

IF HE "CAN'T STAND CRITICISM," IT IS A SAFE BET THAT HE INVENTS ALIBIS TO ESCAPE IT.

Knowing it all makes life much harder. You can never find anybody else who can do anything right.

What, asks Ripley, is three-seventh chicken, two-thirds cat, one-half goat? He answers, "Chi-ca-go." Another good answer is hash.

"The Edward and Wallie story," says a critic, "would make swell fiction." Well, what do you call the stuff being printed now?

Hint to New Dealers: You can't prevent boom prices if you limit production while giving people money to buy goods.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I'D RATHER NOT HAVE SUCH A SWELL PARTY," SAID SHE, "THAN TO WEAR MYSELF OUT FIXING FOR IT."

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The World Revolutionist

It Seems to Me
by HEYWOOD BROUN

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 6.—The highest institution of learning hereabouts is known to the natives as Beaverboard college. Miami university is so designated because the classes are held in one large building, and the partitions are thin, since the endowment funds are low. And so sometimes an idle whisper will sweep through the student body like measles or chicken-pox.

For instance, there is the current rumor that any co-ed can pass a certain course if she will hold hands with the professor. To me it seems a slight sacrifice to make for the sake of a liberal education, and yet they say that some of the girls fall. Once I bought a drink of whisky for my preceptor in Shakespeare and I flunked just the same.

But no matter how thin the walls of Miami university may be, no scandal has ever laid a hand upon any member of the football team. Indeed this college has solved the difficult problem of what to do with the football players in the off season. They tell me that the third race the other night wore spectacles, and the poor dog looked as though he were worrying about his home work. At least, he barked continuously.

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